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1990 Was Not Vintage Year For Crawford Co.

Crawford County took it on the chin during the first year of a new decade. County residents, on the whole, seem to have encountered more problems in 1990 than in other years.

The May forest fires that hit Grayling, Lovells, and South Branch townships were the most destructive in the county's history. Total damages topped \$6 million. Dozens of homes were destroyed, close to a hundred garages, sheds, and vehicles were burned, and wild animals and pets were killed. It was remarkable that no persons were killed in the fires.

At the end of August, the elements again rudely returned to damage dozens of homes at Mobile Home Estates. Hundreds of trees were knocked by a wind storm, but again, no one was seriously hurt.

On November 5, most of the county was bowled over by about a foot of wet snow. Tree tops and branches everywhere were snapped off. Power lines were also damaged and most of the county lost electricity for several hours to several days.

In January, the community lost its A & P grocery store,

which closed after 69 years of business in Grayling. Denny's IGA, which took over the building, was severely damaged in November when a fire struck.

On top of all these jolts, the community was swept right into the middle of the Persian Gulf crisis. About 30 of our young service men and women have been sent to the desert and several Camp Grayling National Guard detachments from Camp Grayling have been mobilized. The community held three tearful send-offs for the National Guards units. Yellow ribbons and flags are being displayed until the service men and women return home safely.

FOR THE GOOD NEWS

On the happier side of the coin, the Grayling High School Band receiving a top rating at the State Band Festival in March may have been some of the best news the community cheered about in 1990.

The GHS football team also beat old-time rival Gaylord 37-

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News Briefs

Business Loop Project Proceeds

The Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce has notified the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) that it supports the I-75 Business Loop construction project scheduled to begin this spring and that the Chamber is willing to work with them to ensure the project is completed as soon as possible.

Chamber director, Deborah Allen, said between 85-90 persons attended the December 6 informational meeting at the Grayling Holiday Inn. Approximately 30 businesses were represented and, of those present, more than 90 percent voted in favor of the project.

Allen said by working together and cooperating with MDOT such as sharing driveways during paving, it is hoped that construction can be completed before the projected Labor Day deadline.

Blood Donors Needed To Replace Mobilized Guards

Crawford County's American Red Cross Blood Services is urging all donors and would be first time donors, to come to the Blood Drive Wednesday, January 2, at the American Legion in Grayling, from noon to 5:45 p.m.

Our community has been very fortunate to have many faithful National Guard blood donors. Quite a number of these men and women have been called to report elsewhere. Hopefully, the community will give additional support to the blood drive and supply the extra pints that the military would have donated.

Senior Citizen Party Planned For New Year's

Area senior citizens can dance the old year out and 1991 in at a New Year's Eve Party at the American Legion Hall on December 31, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by Tina at the keyboard and Tony at violin.

Cost is \$8 per person and includes a midnight snack and noise makers. Tickets are available from Betty Price at 348-2268 and Doris Jankowski, 348-5577. Advance reservations are not required, but are appreciated so that attendance can be anticipated.

Anyone who enjoys dancing cheek to cheek is welcome.

County Budget Tight For 1991

Crawford County is facing another flat budget for 1991. "We are anticipating spending in 1991 what we did this year," explained county treasurer, Joseph Wakeley, "with the exception of about \$59,000."

If the 1990 projected budget is correct, the county will have exceeded its original budget by about \$200,000.

"The \$2.7 million that was our original budget ended up \$2.9 million which is about eight percent more than we anticipated

this time last year," said Wakeley. "I don't think that's too bad."

Wakeley said work on the annual budget begins about 15 months in advance of the new year and if it comes within 10 percent, he feels it is a good margin.

"I would have been delighted if it would have been eight percent under instead of over," he said, "but overall I think we operated within last year's proposed budget."

COUNTY OF CRAWFORD				
1991 General Fund Budget	Audited 89 Budget	Budget 1990	Projected 1990	Proposed 1991
Beg. Fund Balance-Jan. 1	77,850	147,703	147,703	39,995
Revenues	2,772,202	2,703,214	2,822,870	2,967,987
Expenditures	2,702,349	2,725,714	2,930,578	2,989,628
End. Fund Balance-Dec. 31	147,703	125,203	39,995	18,354

Morse Begins Serving Sentence While Waiting For Appeal

A plaque with the words "Firm but Fair" hung over the entrance of the Installation Detention Facility at Fort Riley, Kansas, as PVT George Morse arrived at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, December 18, to begin serving a five-month prison sentence for refusing to participate in Operation Desert Shield. Morse was also demoted from sergeant to private and faces a bad conduct discharge when he finishes his jail term.

Regular appeal procedures will be followed as soon as the convening authority, Major General Thomas Rhame, Commanding General for the First Infantry Division, reviews and rules on Monday's court-martial. Morse's attorney, CPT Jerry Linn, estimates it will be February before an appeal will be scheduled.

According to Morse's father, George Morse, Sr., of Grayling, Major General Rhame can reduce the sentence or approve it, but he cannot increase the sentence passed by the court-martial judge.

"With good time, George could be out sometime in April," said George, Sr.

Morse was court-martialed on Monday, December 17, on eight counts of failure to obey orders. The trial lasted from 9:30 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m.

Morse had tried to file for conscientious objector status after learning his unit was scheduled for deployment to the Persian Gulf area, but the Army refused to accept his application until his unit was in Saudi Arabia. Morse was scheduled to be discharged from the Army on December 20, but his enlistment had been extended because of the Middle East crisis.

"During the hearing, when asked how he would describe George's performance, his platoon sergeant called George a 'full speed soldier,'" said Morse's father. "His senior non-commissioned officer, when asked where he would rank George said of the other eleven E-5 sergeants he ranked Morse first or second."

George, Sr. said throughout the trial, other than the charges of his son's refusal to assist in any activity that would support Operation Desert Shield, every witness testified to his son's excellence as a soldier.

Despite this, he said the prosecuting attorney for the Army, in his summation, asked the court to "make an example" of Morse's action to discourage others who may look up to Morse and contemplate taking the same action.

Following sentencing, the court granted Morse a 24-hour stay of confinement to enable him to finalize arrangements for his wife and daughter's return trip to Michigan.

Morse's military defense council said this was the first time he had seen a 24-hour stay granted and said it "attests to George's character."

"George always said jail time was not the question," explained his father, "if he got it he could serve it. But he also said even one day would be inappropriate as a reaction to his free expression of his rights."

"This is over," said Morse's mother, Lorna, "but this is only the first piece of the puzzle. Hopefully," she continued, "this will prepare the way for other soldiers and service personnel to follow their consciences and submit their applications for conscientious objector status, without fear."

The county began 1990 with a \$147,703 beginning fund balance and was able to realize an additional \$119,656 in revenues beyond what was budgeted. The beginning fund balance for 1991 will be slightly less than \$40,000.

REVENUE CHANGES IN 1991

Anticipated revenue changes in 1991 include a \$12,000 decrease in state revenue sharing.

"Normally we would get between \$12,000 and \$18,000 in additional revenue every year," said Wakeley. "But we're projecting that to be flat next year, too."

In 1990 Crawford County received about \$120,000 in revenue sharing funds, but the 1991 budget is projecting only \$118,000.

"The state has already talked about a one percent reduction, which is \$1,200," said Wakeley, "and after the legislature comes back they are going to deal with the second round of cuts to get the state's budget in balance."

The county anticipates an increase of about \$14,000 in revenues from District Court.

Wakeley said this projection is based on the court's patterns established over a two year period.

"We look at what they did for the previous two years, what they did the first 10 months of 1990 and then using these figures," he said, "try to project what they will do next year." This is the same procedure used to estimate revenues for all departments.

Revenue from the Crime Victims Program through the State of Michigan, which is part of the prosecuting attorney's office, will be down about \$8,000 next year because the state is no longer going to reimburse for the time a prosecutor spends on the program.

Wakeley said the program will continue to reimburse for office expenses and clerical staff, but nothing for the prosecutor's time.

"This is fairly typical of state programs," said Wakeley. "They get the programs going and then, after a period of time,

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Wheeler Named Manager Of Generating Station

CMS Energy Corporation's independent power production unit, CMS Generation Co., has named Robert M. Wheeler as project manager for the Grayling Generating Station project.

Wheeler will be responsible for managing design, construction and start-up of the 34-megawatt, waste-wood fueled independent power plant being built near Four Mile Road. He will provide management oversight of activities performed by Black & Veatch, Townsend & Bottom and Christman Co., the project's construction contractors.

Wheeler's project management office will be located at the Grayling site.

Wheeler, 43, had been cost and schedule supervisor since 1987 for the Midland Cogen-

eration Venture, the nation's largest cogeneration facility, which entered commercial operation this year ahead of schedule and under budget. Before that, he held increasingly responsible positions within the projects, engineering and construction department of Consumers Power Company.

A native of Scottville, Wheeler earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University in 1973. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Michigan. Wheeler and his wife, Cheryl, are the parents of a son and two daughters.

CMS Generation and Grayling Development Partners each hold a 50 percent ownership interest of the project. Grayling Development Part-

ners includes Primary Power, Inc., of Saginaw, and a subsidiary of Decker Energy International of Winter Park, Florida. Construction of the Grayling facility is scheduled to be completed by fall 1992.

Decker Energy International develops, owns and operates cogeneration and small power projects. In addition to the Grayling project, it has four operating facilities in Michigan and California. Decker Energy has also developed and sold its interest in three natural gas-fired cogeneration projects and two wood-burning projects.

Primary Power is a developer of wood- and waste-fueled power projects.

CMS Energy Corporation is a \$3 billion (sales) diversified energy company with businesses engaged in the



Robert Wheeler

distribution of electricity and natural gas, interstate storage and transmission of natural gas, oil and gas exploration and production, independent power generation and utility services. CMS Energy Corporation's principal subsidiary is Consumers Power Company, Michigan's largest utility and the nation's fourth largest combination utility.

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County Budget Tight

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they begin changing what services they will fund." Wakeley said it is also typical of what the state does in tight economical times.

"If the money's there, fine, they'll do it, but if the money is drying up, then they change how they will reimburse you," he said.

Most of the other 1991 revenues are up or down a small amount, but Wakeley said none are very significant.

PROJECT 1991 EXPENDITURES

Projected expenditures for 1991 are about as flat as its anticipated revenues.

The county's General Government category, which consists of 21 departments, is projecting expenditures about \$34,000 less than projected in the 1990 budget.

Last year's budget included about \$50,000 for the courthouse's new roof and Wakeley said the county is not planning any major building or repair projects in 1991.

The Public Safety budget is up about \$50,000. Nearly \$30,000 of that is an increase in the sheriff department's budget and reflects the purchase of two new patrol cars and a change in repayment schedules.

"We've been purchasing cars and then paying for them on a three year payment schedule," said Wakeley, "but we've changed to two year plans because we were running out of miles before the third year payments were up."

Fringe benefit expenses are up about \$40,000 in the 1991 budget, due mainly to hikes in Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance rates. The county is also going to have to kick in \$9,300 for retirement.

"For the past three years the retirement system has been so well funded we have not had to contribute to it," explained Wakeley. "Now we are beginning a five-year phase back to the program that required the county to contribute about \$40,000 annually." He said payments, figured on a percentage of the county's gross payroll, could go even higher than \$40,000.

1990 BUDGET OVERAGES

Departments that exceeded their 1990 budgets included \$25,000 in law enforcement, caused primarily by the need to board prisoners outside the county jail because there were not enough cells available.

The Judicial Department ran about \$33,000 over budget because of the increased need for court appointed attorneys.

The General Government Department was over about

\$72,000. About \$50,000 of this was a new roof on the courthouse, \$5,000 for the hiring of a part-time person in Building and Zoning to work on mapping homes in the county in preparation for the county's E-911 emergency telephone service and \$3,000 was spent on Gypsy moth spraying.

Nearly \$70,000 was transferred from the General Fund to pay for the operation of the Crawford County Ambulance Corps from September, 1989, to December, 1990.

Wakeley praised the Ways and Means Committee and the Board of Commissioners for working together to get the department heads to justify their requests for additional materials. He cautioned that, in the coming year with all the talk about a recession and the state's deficit, Crawford County is going to have to be even more careful to be fiscally responsible.

"The bottom line," he said, "if our projections hold true, is that the county's total net worth at the end of 1991 will be about \$18,000 and that's not even one percent of the total budget left as a fund balance."

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23 in October to qualify for the state football play-offs for the first time.

Other cheerful news was that the Weyerhaeuser Foundation donated a total of \$77,000 to the area in 1990. The Grayling Youth Booster Club donated about \$33,000 to county youth programs in 1990.

STATE BUYS RAYBURNS

For countywide news, the state's purchase of the former Rayburn property in November was the most significant event of 1990.

A new wood-fired generation plant broke ground in October along Four Mile Road. Also in 1990, property evaluations increased 5.3 percent overall in the county.

In county political news, Robert McLachlan, Joseph Callewaert, Robert Smock, Dennis Long, Loren Goodale, II, Lee Riley, and Brian Hulbert were elected to the county commission in November. Ken Chapp was elected to the county road commission.

Police News

3 Lehman Escapees Back in Confinement

Three Camp Lehman escapees have either been returned to the Reception Center at Jackson State Prison or will be returning shortly.

Tommy Lozon, 22, of Grayling, and Steven Vestula, 20, of Lansing, were apprehended in Florida on Saturday, December 22. A Camp Lehman spokesman said authorities were watching an area in Florida because Vestula's mother lives there. He said he was not sure when the two men would be returned to Michigan.

Lozon was serving two - 10 years for breaking and entering and Vestula was serving a three - 10 year sentence as a habitual criminal for receiving and concealing stolen property.

David Easey, 31, of Berrien County, was transported to Jackson shortly after he voluntarily returned to the prison camp.

Easey, who was found missing at the 6 p.m. bed check on December 13, showed up at the prison camp gate about 29 hours later and rang the bell.

"He was cold and hungry, with frost hanging off his mustache," said the camp spokesman. "He wanted to come home." Camp personnel believe Easey had been hiding in the woods that surround the prison camp.

Easey was serving 10-15 years for attempted breaking and entering.

Crawford County Sheriff Department

Week of 12/17/90 to 12/23/90

Accidents	
Car/Deer	1
Off Road Vehicle	1
Property Damage Accident	1
Personal Injury Accident	1
Alarms	
Ambulance Response	1
Animal Control Officer	1
Assault	0
Assists	
City Police	2
General	3
Motorist	1
Other Agencies	1
Attempt to Locate (Specific)	1
Be on the Look Out (General)	1
Breaking/Entering	3
Breathalyzer Test	2
Check Law Violation	0
Civil/Domestic	3
Conservation	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Driving While License is Suspended	0
Failure to Pay	2
Fires	
Break	0
Structure	1
Vehicle	0
Found Property	0
Harassment	0
Hazardous Situation	0
Larceny	1
Malicious Destruction of Property	1
Missing Person	0
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	2
Public Peace	3
Stabbing	0
Stolen Vehicle	0
Suspicious Situation	5
Suspicious Vehicle	0
Traffic	2
Trespassing	0
Vagrancy	1
Warrent Arrest	1
Total Number of Complaints	90

Early Deadlines Announced For Holidays

All classified ads, display ads, and community news must be turned in to the Avalanche office by 5 p.m., Thursday, December 27, to be published in the Thursday, January 3rd, issue of the Avalanche.

The Avalanche office will close at 5 p.m., Monday, December 31, and reopen at 9 a.m., Wednesday, January 2. Newspapers will be distributed locally to stores Wednesday, January 2, as usual.

City of Grayling Police Department

Week of 12/17/90 to 12/23/90

Accidents	
Property Damage Accident	4
Personal Injury Accident	0
Private Property Accident	2
Alarm Response	3
Ambulance Response	0
Assault	0
Assist Other Departments	7
Attempt To Locate	0
Breaking/Entering	0
Breathalyzer Test	0
Check Law Violation	10
City Ordinance Violation	6
Civil Infraction	6
Court Duty	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Domestic	0
Felony Arrest	0
Fire Response	0
Forgery	0
Juvenile	1
Larceny	6
Liquor Violation	0
Malicious Destruction of Property	3
Misdemeanor Arrest	1
Misdemeanor Citation	2
Motorist Assist	2
Non-Classified Complaints	16
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	1
Traffic Control	1
Traffic Warnings	12
Unauthorized Driving Away of an Automobile	0
Patrol Mileage	732
Total Number of Complaints	65
Total Incidents	87
Stolen Property Value	\$1,136.74
Mal. Dest. of Property Value	
Total Dollar Loss	\$400.00
Recovered Property Value	\$1,265.01
	\$274.73

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Grayling Township Planning Commission will meet at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, January 10, 1991, in the Grayling Township Hall, 6539 M-72 West to hold public hearing regarding the following request.

Case 91-1C: Wilma Bryant, petitioner
Property Code: 20-040-018-004-040-00
Location: M-72 East Approx. 7.3 miles
Section 16, T26N, R2W.
20 acres M/L.

A request for Conditional Use Permit in the (R-F) Recreational Forest Zone to allow a 30 site travel trailer park constructed in accordance with Michigan Dept. of Health regulations and State building Code requirements.

The tentative Assessment Rolls may be examined at the Township Office during regular business hours. Correspondence may be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI, 49738. Phone (517) 348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, CMG

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Opinions

Let's Talk About It By Joe Murphy



I don't think most of us really realize the magnitude of the lumbering operations that took place in this area. Again this deer season I went into an area I had not hunted before it seemed I always found an old rail road grade. At one time you must have been able to reach every area of our county by railroad. It would be a real eye opener if every mile of grade could be mapped out. It also seems that every where you go in the county you will find the stumps left by logging operations. They must have logged nearly every square foot of this county at one time or another. Those few pines at the Hartwick Pines must have been the only area not logged off in the entire county. First the pines, then the hardwoods and hemlock. A lot of hemlock was cut just for its bark which was needed by the leather tanners.

I have not heard of it being done in this area but in some places the hard wood was burned to make charcoal. The rape of the land continues today by the oil and pulpwood industries. As long as there is a dollar to be made off the land it will continue. When there is nothing left to strip from the land, they will still find use for it as a dumping ground.

One can not help but wonder how long man will be able to survive on Earth at the rate he is destroying it. Why couldn't the white man follow the example of Indians? They took from the earth only what was needed to live. But of course we could not do that, they were just ignorant savages and we know it all.

I am happy to see a lot of people are going into recycling. A drive around town showed a good bunch of folks are sorting their trash and getting it out for pick up. If we all try, perhaps we can get a handle on the trash problem.

I hope all of you had a very joyous Christmas and that Santa outdid himself in being kind to all. The New Year will soon be here and let us all pray that our service people will soon return to home and family.

When the holidays are over it seems we just dig in and grind out the winter day by day. My cousin Ransom Murphy has invited me to spend a little time with him and Irene down in Florida. I just might take him up on that when I get sick at the sight of snow. It would be nice to get with them and have a good talk about family and friends. Don't be surprised Ransom and Irene if the old man comes knocking at your door. A Happy New Year wish goes out to all of you.

Letters to the Editor

Serviceman Sends Thanks Home

I would like to thank all the Grayling and Frederic citizens for taking the time to send letters and Christmas cards to us service members. It really helps a lot to know that people back home are thinking and praying for us over here. Your letters really mean a lot.

I would like to send a special thanks to my mom "Sally Mier" and family members for their support. I'm also glad to say that I'm on my way home and will be there for Christmas. Thank you Grayling and Mom.

Patrick M. Mier DC2

Frederic Couple Receives Note From Serviceman

Dear Editor:
We received this letter from Peter Smith, 374742775, FOX 2/7 3rd PTT, F.P.O. San Francisco, CA, 96608-5513, and would like to share it with you.

Dean and Kaye Welch Frederic

Dean & Kaye

Hello there, how are you? I hope well. I really don't know you all that well, but I wanted to thank you for the card and the thought. I suppose that you have been talking to my dad. He probably came around your place and visited. Did you hear he has a job working

someplace — I think selling things. Right now I'm in the middle of a storm. Not snow, or rain, or lightening, it's something I'm kind of used to now, a sand storm. Have you ever been in one? I sometimes can't see 5 ft. in front of me. Well, it's 98° out right now at 1730 (5:30) p.m. It will get even cooler tonight, almost cold around 85°. That's weird being I'm from Michigan and all. Well, I have to be going. Thanks for the card. P.S. If you see my pop could you tell him I love him and miss him.

Pete Smith

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Letters to the Editor

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

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Almanack

By Richard Milliman

1991: A good year ahead

IT'S AULD LANG Syne time . . . and time once more, for one of our infrequent strolls, barefoot among the pot pourri . . .

THE NEW YEAR will be a good one for lots of folks down in Washington, especially for the 44 persons elected for the first time to the House of Representatives.

Winning, of course, is good news enough. But Columnist George Will, writing about congressional turnover and such, found an interesting fact:

For 37 of the 44 House freshmen taking office in January, Mr. Will reports, their new congressional salary of \$125,100 will be more than they earned in 1990, by an average of 60 percent, and almost three out of four will double their previous earnings.

Who said politics doesn't pay?

SPEAKING OF PUBLIC pay, Burton Schwartz, chairman of the State Officers Compensation Commission which ordered whopping raises for the Michigan governor, legislators and judges, said the SOCC considered the state's fiscal woes in its deliberations.

Still it ordered raises up to 16.2 percent, because it was felt elected officials are underpaid, and tough times demand good pay to attract people who can solve the problems.

Ge . . . just who did Mr. Schwartz think was running the state when these fiscal problems developed?

AND SPEAKING OF the SOCC, the irrepressible Dick Headlee, one-time Republican candidate for governor, had a thought-provoking observation.

Noting that six of the seven members on the SOCC were attorneys, Mr. Headlee wondered about the propriety of such a group to be setting pay levels for the judges before whom attorneys must appear. Is this a conflict of interest, Mr. Headlee muses.

SOMEONE TO WATCH — Shifting gears a bit, we note the hubbub in Burlington, Vt., recently, surrounding a high school yearbook.

A student named Bird Goldstein submitted her class photo, but the principal would not allow it to appear in the yearbook. Why not? Young Ms. Goldstein was seated demurely on a rock, wearing leaves in her hair, but nothing else.

"My mom loved the picture. She thought it was beautiful," said the student.

Keep an eye on Bird Goldstein. Obviously she's destined for greatness, along the lines of a Marilyn Monroe or a Madonna. And apparently she has just the mother to keep her motivated.

WHEW! — British and French workers have opened the first hole in the new tunnel connecting Great Britain and the Continent. Work was going on from both ends, and workers finally met in the middle. Eventually there will be high speed transportation whizzing through the tunnel from England to France, completing an old, old dream of many.

Just think of the problems if the construction crews had been off just a bit. Maybe there would have been two tunnels.

MANUAL TRIVIA — The Michigan Manual, the official state yearbook, prints both the United States Constitution and the Michigan Constitution.

The U.S. Constitution covers 9 1/2 pages, excluding amendments; the Bill of Rights and other amendments take another ten pages.

The Michigan Constitution, including amendments, covers 42 1/2 pages.

No comment necessary.

NUTS AND JOLTS — Some column closers from Rod Shewell:

—A turtle crossing the road in the Upper Peninsula at this time of year has a good chance of making it.

—If baseball players warm up in the bull-pen, why don't matadors warm up in the people-pen?

—A stoned crab is nothing more than a mean old drunk.

—The reason some kids turn out to be problems is because their parents were asleep at the switch.

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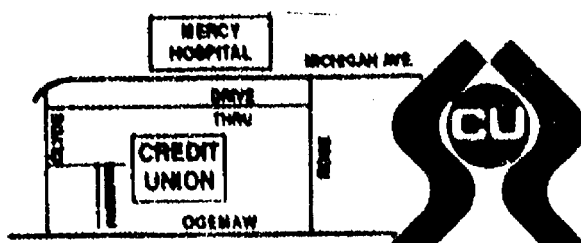
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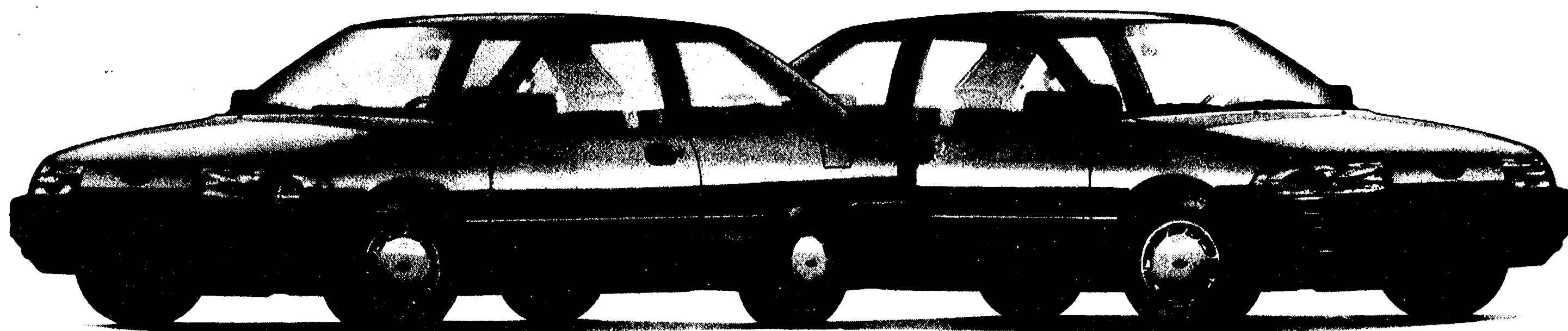
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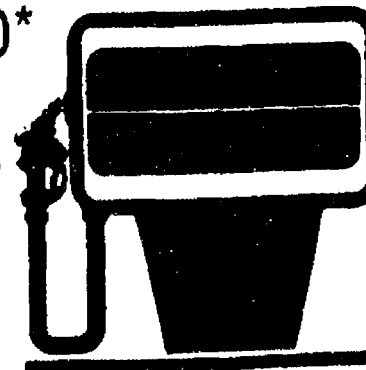
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WILLIAM H. GEORGE, M.D.,
has joined Medical Arts in Cadillac.
He will have office hours at Northern
Michigan Health Service Clinic
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 7.

DR. GEORGE was previously associated with
the AuSable Medical Association in Grayling and
will continue to see patients from the Houghton
Lake, Grayling, and Roscommon area.
DR. GEORGE is a graduate of Michigan State
University Medical School and is board certified
in Internal Medicine. He and his wife, Carol, and
their three children will reside in Cadillac.
Appointments can be made by
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Obituaries

Albert Gierke

Albert L. Gierke, 67, died
Thursday, December 13,
1990, at the Veterans Hospi-
tal in Saginaw. Born in Gray-
ling on September 11, 1923,
he was a resident of the Wol-
verine area for the past 28
years.

He was employed by U.S.
Plywood for over 20 years and
retired in 1987. He also served
in the United States Navy
during World War II.

Surviving are a son, Rex
(Mean) of Gaylord; daugh-
ter Audrey (Ken) Grimes of
Houston, Texas; grandson
William Robert of LaValle,
Illinois; sisters Leelah Kor-
honen, Barbara Blaine, Emma
Hinkley, Bonnie Tiffin, and
Mary Messenheimer all of
Grayling; and brothers
Douglas and Charlie Gierke
of Grayling.

Mr. Gierke was preceded in
death by two brothers, Wilson
and Llyod Gierke.

Arrangements were by
Nelson Funeral Home. Burial
will be in Elmwood Cemetery
in Grayling.

Gladys Goodall

Gladys M. Goodall, 77, of
Fife Lake, died on December
18, 1990, at St. Mary's Hospi-
tal in Grand Rapids. Funeral
services were held on Decem-
ber 22nd at Sorenson Funeral
Home, McEvers Chapel, with
Dr. Dennis Paulson officiat-
ing. Burial was at Elmwood
Cemetery in Grayling.

Gladys was born on August
6, 1913, in Big Rapids, to
Arthur and Lillian (Taylor)
Fisher. She lived in Fletcher
for 50 years and was a retired
farmer. She was preceded in
death by her husband, Char-
les, in 1975.

Survivors include: one son,
Stanley Goodall of
Burnswick, Georgia; two
daughters, Lorraine Goldman
of Hartlingen, Texas, and Ilene
Ritenburgh of Grand Rapids;
sister-in-law, Alice Fisher of
White Cloud; 9 grandchildren;
and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memo-
rial gifts be directed to the
American Cancer Society in
memory of Mrs. Goodall.

Albert Chivevere

Albert J. Chivevere, 92, of
Grayling, died on December
20, 1990, at Mercy Manor.
Grayling. Funeral services
were on December 22nd at
East Lawn Memorial Gardens
Chapel, Saginaw, with the
Reverend Robert Barnett of-
ficiating. Burial was at East
Lawn Memorial Gardens in
Saginaw. Arrangements were
made by Sorenson Funeral
Home, McEvers Chapel.

Albert was born on Janu-
ary, 27, 1898, in Pinconning,
to James and Hattie (Char-
boneau) Chivevere. He
farmed in Saginaw County for
many years and served in the
US Army during WWI. He
retired as a custodian for
Hemmett School and also
retired as a farmer. He was
preceded in death by his wife,
Nora, in 1980.

Survivors include: four
daughters: Elaine Burns of
Merritt Island, Florida,
Eleanor Roe of Higgins Lake,
Marjorie Doede and Lois
Manchester both of Sanford;
four sons: Robert Chivevere
of San Jose, California, Mor-
ris Chivevere of Saginaw,
Richard Chivevere of Flint,
and Glen Chivevere of San-
ford; daughter-in-laws:
Josephine Chivevere of San
Jose, California, and Eleanor
Chivevere McConaughy of
Saginaw; 35 grandchildren,
several great-grandchildren
and great-great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death
by sons Harold and Albert,
and grandsons, Michael and
Dennis.

Nicola Petrillo

Nicola Petrillo, 93, of Gray-
ling, passed away December
15, 1990 at Mercy Hospital.
She was born February 15,
1897 in Italy.

Mrs. Petrillo was preceded
in death by her husband in
1987. She is survived by two
daughters; Mary Lucy Lugari
of Lincoln Park, and Izola
Bellmore of Grayling; five
grandchildren; 12 great-grand-
children; and 10 great-great-
grandchildren.

Memorial services will be
held in Vero Beach, Fla. at a
later date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Michigan Water Resources Commission
South Ottawa Building
Lansing, Michigan 48909
517-373-8148

Date: December 27, 1990

The City of Grayling has applied for an increased use of its State
Discharge Permit No. M 00228 to irrigate a maximum of 1,440,000
gallons per day of treated sanitary wastewater from the City of
Grayling Wastewater Treatment Plant on irrigation fields to be located
in the north 1/2 of Section 21, T26N, R3W, Crawford County. State
discharge permits are issued by the Michigan Water Resources Com-
mission in conformance with the provisions of the Michigan Water Re-
sources Commission Act (Act 245, Public Acts of 1929, as amended,
MCL 323.1-323.13).

The applicant proposes to treat the collected wastewater in three
aerated lagoons and apply the effluent to spray irrigation fields.

This proposed permit would supersede Water Resources Commis-
sion Permit Number M 00228 issued February 27, 1976.

Based on a preliminary review, staff proposes the Michigan Water
Resources Commission consider an increased use of the proposed
permit.

Persons wishing to comment on the proposed permit can submit
their remarks in writing to:

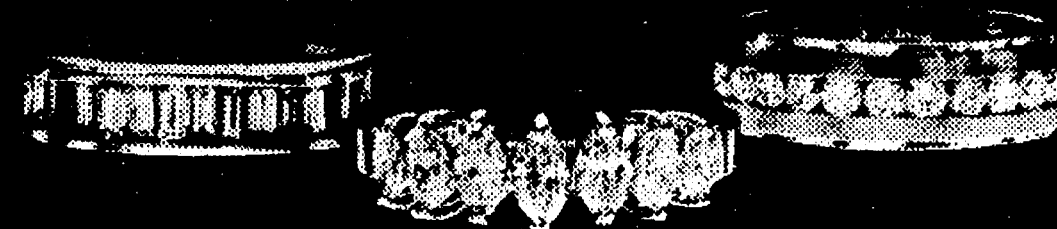
Groundwater Section
Waste Management Division
Department of Natural Resources
P.O. Box 30241
Lansing, Michigan 48909

Please place the name of the permittee and permit number on the
first page of submitted comments. All comments received by January
25, 1991, will be considered by the Water Resources Commission.
The Water Resources Commission is expected to consider this
request at its January 17, 1991, meeting. Water Resources Commis-
sion meeting agendas and scheduling information can be obtained
from the above address.

The application, draft permit and other information may be in-
spected at the Waste Management Division Offices, 1st Floor, South
Ottawa Building, Lansing, Michigan, and at the District Office located
at 8717 N. Roscommon Road, Roscommon, Michigan, telephone
517-275-5151 during normal working hours. A limited number of
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MITTEN TREE—The employees of Wurtsmith Community Federal Credit Union have finished their second annual Mitten Tree Project with total donations numbering 144. The mittens, hats, scarves, and slippers were donated by community and Credit Union members, with most of the articles being hand knit and crocheted. They were then given to the BPW Club of Grayling to be distributed in the local Christmas baskets. If any group or individual is interested in participating in this project, there will be yarn available at the Credit Union year around.



BIG PRIZE—Cindy Studer won the "World's Largest Christmas Stocking" given away by Mac's Drug Store before Christmas. The stocking contained games, puzzles, and other Christmas gifts.

VFW Gives Help Locally And To Servicemen Overseas

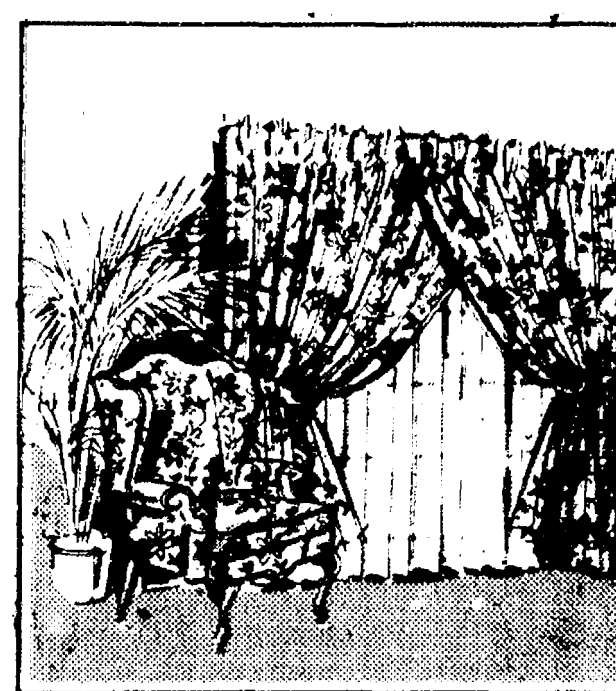
The V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary of Grayling had their Christmas party last Thursday with a pot luck supper, gifts, and games of bingo, after a short business meeting to decide who would get a Christmas basket from the V.F.W. They chose a family on East 72 whose home was burned out in November. This family hasn't found a permanent home yet and are looking for

one. If anyone can help this family please call any V.F.W. member.

Some members in the V.F.W. also had a tragedy in their family when their parents' home burned.

The V.F.W. Post 3736 and Auxiliary of Grayling would also like to give a special thank you to these people and businesses for their time and generosity making it possible to send a care package to each person in the armed forces from Crawford County in Saudi Arabia: Ben Franklin, Judge Hunter's family, American Legion Auxiliary, Grayling State Bank, Glen's Market, Ernie's Flea Market, Berndine Denton, Cheerful Givers Club of Lovells, Extension Club of Lovells, Pat Shriner, and the V.F.W.

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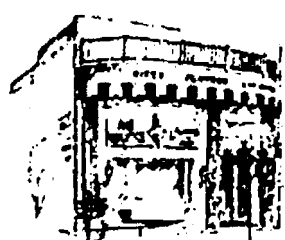
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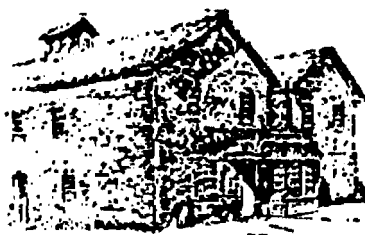
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Births

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Michael and Teresa Grace, Grayling; Jerema, December 10, 1990, 10 lbs., 6.9 ozs.

Tony Harvey and Jennifer Nuthals, Rose City; Joshua Allan, December 8, 1990, 8 lbs., 10 ozs.

Neil and Vicki Barnes, Roscommon; Wade Alan, December 5, 1990, 6 lbs., 13 ozs.

Kenny and Tessie Charron, Grayling; Michael Lee, December 11, 1990, 7 lbs., 12.2 ozs.

Brian and Kathy Karas, Houghton Lake; Shawn Anthony, December 10, 1990, 4 lbs., 10 ozs.

Clant Chenette and Penny Gaffney, Prudenville; Amanda Brooke, December 9, 1990, 6 lbs., 9 ozs.

David Cornell and Karmen Hagerman, Roscommon; Bethany Anne, December 12, 1990, 9 lbs., 8.4 ozs.

James and Keitha Kuurtz, Houghton Lake; Kaitlin Rae, December 2, 1990, 7 lbs., 1 oz.

Leslee Gardner, Harrison; Cody James, December 3, 1990, 8 lbs., 9 ozs.

John and Cindee Kline, Grayling; Rosie Erica, December 4, 1990, 7 lbs., 7 ozs.

Tim and Mary Galloway, Roscommon; Ezekiel James, December 14, 1990, 7 lbs., 2 3/4 ozs.

Douglas and Jill Swartz, Houghton Lake; Mercedes Marie, December 15, 1990, 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

Tina Chanda, Houghton Lake; Katherine Elizabeth, December 6, 1990, 6 lbs., 3 1/4 ozs.

Michael Austin and Sharon Wade, Prudenville; Heather Marie, December 13, 1990, 5 lbs., 4.8 ozs.

Greg and Susie Flint, Roscommon; Amanda Lee, December 11, 1990, 6 lbs., 9.8 ozs.

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Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

Santa's Wreck

I had just gone to sleep on Christmas Eve
When someone started knocking on my door
What kind of a nut comes callin' this late at night
I grumbled, as I walked across the floor

I opened the door and a little man stood there
He was all dressed in a red suit
If he had not been such a little guy
I might have punched him in the snout

He explained that he was Santa Claus
That he just had a wreck with his sleigh
That unless I could help him
Some kids would have no gifts on Christmas day

He said, as he landed on a neighbor's roof
His sleigh had slipped on the snow
And he, his sleigh and reindeer
Fell to the ground, about thirty feet below

One of the runners on his sleigh
Had gotten bent way out of shape
He and his reindeer had been lucky
Dancer had a little bruise, Prancer just a scrape

I took the runner off his sleigh
I soon had it straightened out
When I got it back on the sleigh
Santa gave a happy shout

Then he thanked me for my help
And was quickly on his way
For he wanted every gift and boy
To have a merry Christmas day

Resource Review

Bruce Patrick Conservation Officer

Within the last two weeks, stories about the tragic deaths of six persons have caught my attention. In two separate incidents, siblings fell through thin ice and drowned while playing in what amounted to their own backyards. In the third incident a father and son died of hypothermia in a yet unexplained boating accident on Lake St. Clair.

Hypothermia, or the loss of body heat, can be fatal in July, let alone a cold, blustery day in December. In this incident, something caused a small boat to capsize, throwing the occupants into the lake. Without nearby immediate shelter and warm up, the victims were lost.

The drowning incidents were nearly identical. Young children were playing and for some reason ventured onto thin ice, soon breaking through.

These tragedies drive home two basic safety concerns that

are emphasized by marine safety specialists everywhere. First, when boating, make sure your equipment is equal to the task. Two adult men and a Labrador retriever in a 14 foot boat on a large, choppy lake is an invitation to disaster. Even if dressed warmly, there is little protection if a person must spend more than a few minutes exposed to water temperature of 39 degrees.

The danger of thin ice is the second safety concern. It takes a couple of inches of solid ice to safely support a person. This year with wildly fluctuating temperatures, a lake which is frozen one day may be open water the next. Add a little insulating snow cover and further freezing may be retarded.

With the Holiday Season here and an increase in ice fishing and snowmobiling expected, be extremely careful on frozen lakes. Don't add to the list of tragic accidents.

Pet Care Tip

An annual health check-up and vaccinations are vital to your pet's health, says the National Humane Education Society. See your veterinarian regularly.

Camp Grayling Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas: The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. 197 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be from 8 a.m. (daily) to three (3) hours after sunset (daily) from December 26 through December 31 and January 2.

Horoscope, Crossword Puzzle Will Return Next Week

Because of our early holiday deadlines, we were unable to publish our regular horoscope and crossword puzzle on this page. Both features will return next week.

Take Me Home...



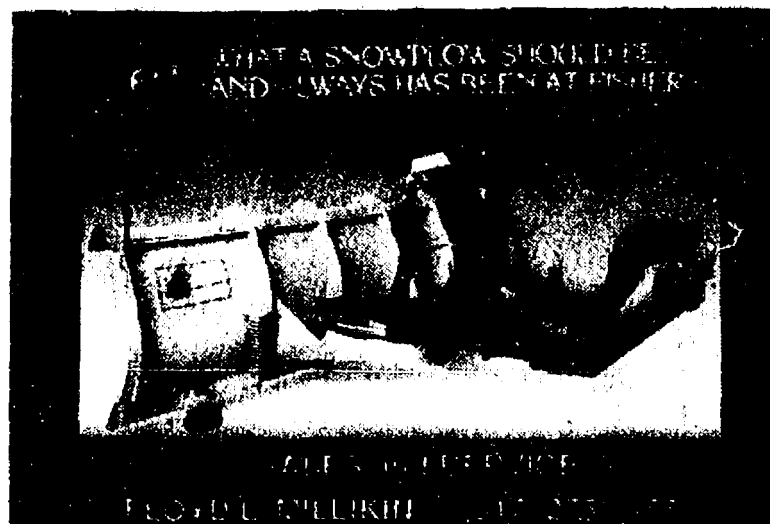
SHEPHERD/HUSKY MIX—This fat and furry four-month-old shepherd husky would make a wonderful family pet. She is very friendly and is even housebroken. All she needs is a new family. The Crawford County Animal Shelter is open Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Poet's Corner

"The Christmas Spirit"

The snow flakes are falling again.
Children are running, playing and shouting with delight.
The Christmas Spirit is in the air
Shoppers fill the stores,
Looking here and there
for that special gift
only their special someone
would enjoy
Christmas trees riding high atop
some truck or car
headed for a warm corner to be
all decked out with lights & such
so they may be enjoyed by all
who enter in to admire the tree
before it is discarded out the door
never to be seen again.
Because the Christmas Spirit
has come and gone once more.

By: Sarah Volkenborn

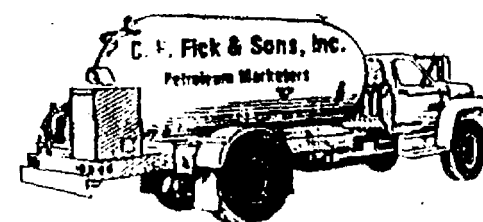


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A Look At Our Past from the pages of the Avalanche



23 Years Ago December 28, 1967

Pictured above is the Grayling High School basketball team of 1912, which had a record of 13 wins and three defeats. From left standing, George Mays, Louie Joseph, Tony Nelson, Howard Bradley. In front from left, Clyde Hum, Fred Alexander (coach), and Bill Lauder. The photo was loaned to the Avalanche by Tony Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bear were hosts at a cocktail and buffet for Bear Archery Company supervisors and their wives, and company salesmen, December 13. The beautifully turned-out affair was held at Chief Shoppengons Motor Hotel. Last Friday the company employees enjoyed their annual Christmas party at the Bowhunters Club.

Larry Millikin received his discharge from the army December 11th and is home with his parents, the Jack Millikins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sorenson and daughter Irene, and Mrs. Carl Sorenson left Sunday, the Sorensons to visit her mother, Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Fisher at Lansing, and Mrs. Carl Sorenson to spend the time with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones at Eagle. They returned home Christmas night.

Mrs. Ann Clacher celebrated her 93rd birthday on Thursday, the 21st, at the down river home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Lozon. The Arthur Wakeleys and sons Arthur and Joe were dinner guests, and throughout the day and evening there were telephone calls, one from her family in Utah in which they sang Happy Birthday to her. She also received many cards and beautiful gifts, greetings from her grandson in Vietnam and from the rest of the Clacher grandchildren in England.

Winter campers anticipated a good supply of snow and ice this week when they came to Camp AuSable. Around 150 senior youth are at the camp from December 26 to 31. They are taking advantage of the facilities at Bear Mountain and other nearby winter sports parks. One day, during the camp period, is reserved for a winter trip down the AuSable River by canoe. Friends were shocked to

hear of the death of Alfred Short of Eagle Point, in Florida recently. He was buried December 15th in his old home town of Archibald, Ohio.

Clyde Borchers, Chairman of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce Tourism and Resort Promotion Committee, announced that Lon Qualls of Spikes Keg O'Nails would be chairman of Grayling's First Annual Sports Car Ice Run.

The event is to be run on the ice at Lake Margrethe on a 2 1/2 mile track, and over 100 sports cars are expected to participate. Time trials will be on Saturday, February 17, and the time races will be run on Sunday, February 18.

46 Years Ago December 28, 1944

Most Americans sat down to their Christmas dinner happily unaware that at midnight a full scale change in the food program would become effective with five percent vegetables and 85 percent of all meats under rationing again. Effective at midnight, December 25, canned peas, corn, green and wax beans,

asparagus and spinach go back on the list, the red point value of butter is raised from 20 to 24 points a pound, all red and blue stamps which become good before the first of December are cancelled and sugar coupons with the exception of one are invalidated.

Flames last Thursday noon razed the home of Arnold S. Burrows, well-known merchant. Although the house was not entirely destroyed by the blaze, the amount of water that was poured on the flames to keep them from spreading added to the damage.

Cadet nurse Jane Milnes returned to Grace Hospital, Detroit, Tuesday after spending a week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson and daughter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Leng and son and daughter, Miss Virginia Kaizer, Mr. and Mrs. William Leng, all of Frederic spent Christmas with Mrs. Mabel Lewis.

King & Sons are moving their stock of feed and grain into their new building on Plum St. and will be ready for business by January 1, 1945.

This is the first building in Grayling built for a feed store. It is cement block and concrete and is 24 by 32 feet, two stories high and rat proof.

Aviation Cadet Ed Rutkowski is home on a ten day leave from Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, where he is taking bombardier and navigation training.

Mary Jane Joseph left Wednesday for Washington, D.C., after spending Christmas with her parents. Mary Jane has very interesting work having to do with the inspection of cafeterias which are operated in the buildings that come under the jurisdiction of the Technical office of the Office of Building Management under Public Buildings Administration.

Pvt. Gerald W. Burns is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns. Gerald is stationed at the San Angelo Army Air Field in Texas.

Emily Giegling is home

from Saginaw spending Christmas with her parents, the Emil Gieglings.

69 Years Ago December 20, 1921

Thomas Cassidy made a business trip to Chicago last week.

Mrs. A.M. Lewis and son Mark, and Mrs. Daniel Custer left Tuesday to spend the holidays at Newberry.

By special order of the grand lodge of Master Mason, the Grayling Lodge installed its newly elected officers on Tuesday night, December 27. R.D. Connine acted as installing officer, Frank Sales as Grand Marshal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarmin and son were guests of relatives in Bay City over Christmas.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson arrived Saturday morning from Ypsilanti to spend the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Hansine Hanson.

William E. McNeven as he has for many years in the past, was Santa Claus to about 40 homes this season making many little hearts glad.

The Frederic All City Basketball team defeated a strong team from West Branch by a score of 36 to 34.

Through the cooperation of Mayor George Olson and R. Hanson, the Goodfellowship Club was able to send out 38 baskets of food and clothing to the needy, Maude Hanson, Chairman of the charity committee said.

The Grayling Independents comprised of Reynolds, Johnson, Milnes, Morrow, Thompson, Doroh, Charlefour and Libcke await the invasion of the Saginaw Triangles, who are said to be a fast hard-playing quintet.

The frozen bodies of John and Leonard Gilde of South Boardman were found by a band of searchers led by the boys' father. They had gone rabbit hunting and became lost in a snowstorm. The bodies were guarded by the two dogs belonging to the boys. The boys were 9 and 13 years old.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CRAWFORD COUNTY TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY PROPOSED STATE AND FEDERAL SECTION 18 APPLICATION FOR OPERATING AND CAPITAL ASSISTANCE

All citizens are advised that the Crawford County Transportation Authority (CCTA) has prepared an application for State of Michigan financial assistance for fiscal year 1991-92, as required under Act 51 of the Public Acts of 1951, as amended, and for federal Section 18 assistance as required under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended.

The CCTA is requesting \$245,438 in state operating assistance for general public transit services. The CCTA is also requesting 3 replacement buses equipped with wheelchair lifts, at an estimated total cost of \$159,692. The estimated cost of other capital support items included within the application totals \$157,706. Federal Section 18 operating assistance, estimated at \$45,829 is additionally being applied for through this application.

The proposed application is on file at the administrative offices of the CCTA, located at 590 South Merrio Road, Grayling, Michigan, and may be reviewed weekdays during a 30-day period ending February 8, 1991, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Written comments are invited on the application. Alternatively, any citizen may request in writing that a formal hearing be held concerning the social, economic, and environmental effects of these proposals. Written comments, or written requests must be post marked on or before February 8, 1991.

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School Page

GMS

[The following letters are from Ellen Thompson's fifth grade class. They participated in writing letters to explorers they have been studying.]

Mike Harland

GMS
Dear Mr. Judson,
The kid in my class have been studying about you and some other explorers. You are my favorite one so that's why I'm writing to you. Why did you name all the things you discovered after you? Like the Hudson River or the Hudson Bay. I bet it feels good to discover something. I've never been to the Hudson River but I'd love to go someday. Well I better get going now, the bell is about to ring.
Your friend,
Mike Harland

Nathan Niederer

GMS
Dear Leif Ericson,
I admire your bravery. I wish I could be like you someday and I could find lots of new land. I could be a captain of a ship like you and command my crew. I would be able to see what Scandinavia is like. What did it feel like to be the first white person in North America? Did you sail and explore new lands? You sound like you're pretty nice. When you first sailed were you scared?
Your friend,
Nathan Niederer

Ravi Ramaswamy

GMS
Dear Mr. Ponce de Leon,
If you would have found the Fountain of Youth do you know what you would do with it? I mean, if you found all that water that could make you young would you want to be? You know if you would have found it you could have set up a Youth water stand in Florida. You know what else? I bet you would have loved to go to Disneyworld (it's an amusement park in Florida). Then you would have felt young again. It's sort of weird to think that some explorer that's supposed to be so smart could actually keep on looking and looking for something that's so unbelievable. Although you did find Florida... and that was pretty smart. But it would have been nice if you would have found the Fountain of Youth. Well, bye for now!
Your friend,
Ravi Ramaswamy

Travis Johnson

GMS
Dear Mr. Balboa,
I never saw you before but I have read about you in my Social Studies book. I would love to meet you in person. I know some things about you. I know that you discovered the Pacific Ocean and called it the South Sea. I wish you weren't dead for I could talk to you. I think your name is very cool. I would like to know how you died and how you felt when you discovered the South Sea.
Your friend,
Travis Johnson

Jamie Reed

Shannon Papendick
Mrs. Cohoon
5th grade
News for week of 12/10/90
On Tuesday and Wednesday we watched a movie called Johnny Appleseed. And then we had to draw a picture about the movie. Everyone agreed that Cassie Maples had drawn the best picture.
Stephanie Hellebuyck is our student of the month for December. She is very 'popular' in class. We think Stephanie deserves to be student of the month because she is a very nice girl.

All five fifth grade classrooms have had a substitute Tuesday through Thursday. All the teachers have been in the building but at a meeting. G.M.S. is having a door decorating contest. Mrs. Cohoon's room is starting on Friday, December 14, 1990. The theme is wintertime.

Mrs. Cohoon's class has had a substitute and we played a game, it was called Math Bingo. It is a very fun game; you fold your paper so you have sixteen squares and then play with your choice of numbers.

Mrs. Cohoon's class has also been learning to do long division. We are dividing thousands. Most of us are not having a hard time with it. In gym we are learning how to play volleyball. Right now we're playing four court volleyball. It is very confusing. Pretty soon we're starting basketball.

In Mrs. Cohoon's class we have what we call seatwork folders. Each person has their own booklet. Two people have finished sixteen booklets. They are Nichole Halfyard and Melissa Ostwald.

GMS Journalist Reports For TV 7 & 4

Neither wind, nor sleet, nor dead of night can stay some journalism students from getting stories! Monday, December 3, in the middle of a snow storm, Advanced Journalism student Bryan Bearss made his way to Traverse City to participate in a mentor-career shadowing program with TV 7 & 4 news anchor Dave Walker.

Bryan spent December 3 and 4 with Walker discovering the variety of activities that make up a broadcast journalist's day. Arriving about 10:30 a.m. Monday, Bryan discovered that news anchor's days can last until 7:00 p.m. Bryan accompanied Walker to gather news and shoot TV footage on location at a ski park, a road commission building, and the state police post. Bearss and Walker also did live interviewing on Front Street in Traverse City.

He then helped Walker edit the tapes and match them to the copy written for the story. This part of the work was most interesting for Bearss. He commented that reporting and interviewing were the most valuable lessons because they "... gave me an idea of what information you need to make a story good and what information is important."

Bryan was on hand when the TV 7 & 4 news team received wire service news of the airline accident at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. He participated in the staff meeting that determined the importance this story should receive on the six o'clock news.

GHS

[Students in Glennis Austin's freshman Literature course read "Romeo and Juliet" recently. Afterward, they were assigned short story scenarios in which two people fall in love, but circumstances force them apart. Their stories were to end tragically.]

Jeremiah Blaauw

GHS
Wings Over Warsaw
It was Germany, 1940, when the Americans were

across the sea fighting with Adolf Hitler.

It is one of the most trying days to write in this diary, but I am still making an attempt at it. With large American planes flying overhead every fifteen minutes, I know what I am doing is worthwhile. I have a sincere feeling we're going to win this war.

If it hasn't occurred to you by now, let me introduce myself. I am an American spy. I cannot reveal my name or identity because it will interfere with my orders and future plans.

As I walk around the base I see many wounded men as

well as fresh troops leaving for the front line. It is very sad to see wounded soldiers, among them your pals. As I walk back to the bunks I hear distant explosions and more planes overhead.

Walking back from the mess hall a M.P. gave me a message to go see the superiors, for they have my orders ready. When they explained my orders I understood them well. I was to go behind enemy lines disguised as a Nazi soldier and find out their plans. Today is the 1st of September and I'm leaving for Warsaw, Poland.

Arriving in Poland I realized the Nazis were very strong and in control. The first thing I noticed was the people in the street were full of fear. As I walked into the base with my battalion, I could smell a stench, and I curiously wondered what it was. I began investigating its source. When I found it, there were bones and clothes everywhere. I won't discuss it in detail, only that it was true horror. At that moment I realized I was in a concentration camp, and I was unprepared for its impact.

That night I was sitting in bed thinking of the true danger I was in. The following day we were marching in Warsaw and many Jews were being taken to be executed or punished. I have been with the Nazis for some time, it seems like a very long time. During all of this I realized how much cruelty and harshness a war can create.

Coming from the mess hall a young woman came running to me screaming "Help!" "Help!" That night I consoled her and we talked for quite a while. Before that night was over I'd grown to be fond of her. She was a Jew named Sara.

That night about one o'clock in the morning soldiers came in asking and calling for my name. I was thinking of what happened and I realized something had gone wrong and they had found out my identity. Instantly, I was terrified and broke out the window grabbing Sara and we ran as fast as we could.

Poet's Corner

[The following poems are from Mrs. Glennis Austin's freshman Literature course at GHS.]

The class did a poetry unit and for this assignment they worked with the simile, "My love is like..."

Katey DeVries

GHS

My Love

My love is like a squeaking mouse, quivering and squirming all over the house.

He loves to sit around and eat cheese, He makes me get it and doesn't say please.

Overall he is just a very big coward, and reminds me of milk that has just soured.

But despite all these awful incredible traits, I still think he was given to me just by fate.

Frederic Elementary

My Christmas Wish

I want my cousin to be safe, because I want him to come back home from Saudi Arabia. His mom and dad want him to come back home too.

Kristi Wargo

My Christmas Wish

I wish for a Barbie car that you can ride in the house and drive outside. Then I can put Barbie and John dolls in the car.

Carrie Cadeau

My Christmas Wish

I wish I had a unicorn because I could ride it. I could do magical things too.

Katie Ralrick

My Christmas Wish

I wish I had a cat because my other cat ran away.

Becky DeVine

My Christmas Wish

I wish I were rich and famous. I would be nice and help poor people.

Brandon Cox

My Christmas Wish

I wish I knew the Ninja Turtles. I also wish I had a monster truck because they are fun to drive in.

Matt Helton

My Christmas Wish

I wish I could go to Nickelodeon Studios because I like "Family Double-Dare." I'd like to be on the show.

Frederic Elementary

Jennifer Borders

My Christmas Wish

I wish for a Barbie doll and a Ken doll. I would like a Barbie doll car. When I grow up I am going to make Barbie dolls.

Andrew Miltenberger

My Christmas Wish

I wish for my family to not be sick on Christmas Eve, because I want to have fun on Christmas Eve.

Jennifer Alma

My Christmas Wish

I wish I had a horse because they run fast and they are big.

Rodney Ray

My Christmas Wish

I wish for a firetruck because when I grow up I am going to be a fireman.

Ryan Richardson

My Christmas Wish

I wish there was no war, so no one would be hurt. I wish there was no pollution so the earth can live. I wish there were lots of trees so everybody can breathe.

Troy Dowland

My Christmas Wish

I wish I had a fast car so I could drive around the world. When I'd drive around the world, I'd see some cities.

Kristy Hulbert

My Christmas Wish

I wish I were a gift, I would be a doll, and I would let someone buy me. And I would be their best doll they ever had. And they would love me.

Grayling Elementary

Daniel Mead

My Christmas Wish

If I were a gift, I would be a bat and someone would swing at me. And if the person hit the ball, I would get hit too.

Arica Ross

My Christmas Wish

If I were a gift, I would be a doll, and I would let someone buy me. And I would be their best doll they ever had. And they would love me.

Brian Stewart

My Christmas Wish

If I were a gift, I would be a car and I'd drive in the house. And I'd drive fast, so fast that you couldn't hardly see me.

Jeremy Millikin

My Christmas Wish

Christmas is the time of year when you share and have fun. Santa Claus comes on Christmas Eve. And you can play in the snow and put your tree up.

My family and cousins will be there and we go to Bay City on December 15th. We get presents and stuff. My friend Mitch, he gives us presents. On Christmas day it's Jesus' birthday.

Eric Thompson

My Christmas Wish

Planets are in my cluster. There are 9 planets. Starting from the sun out there is: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto. The planet we live on is Earth. Earth

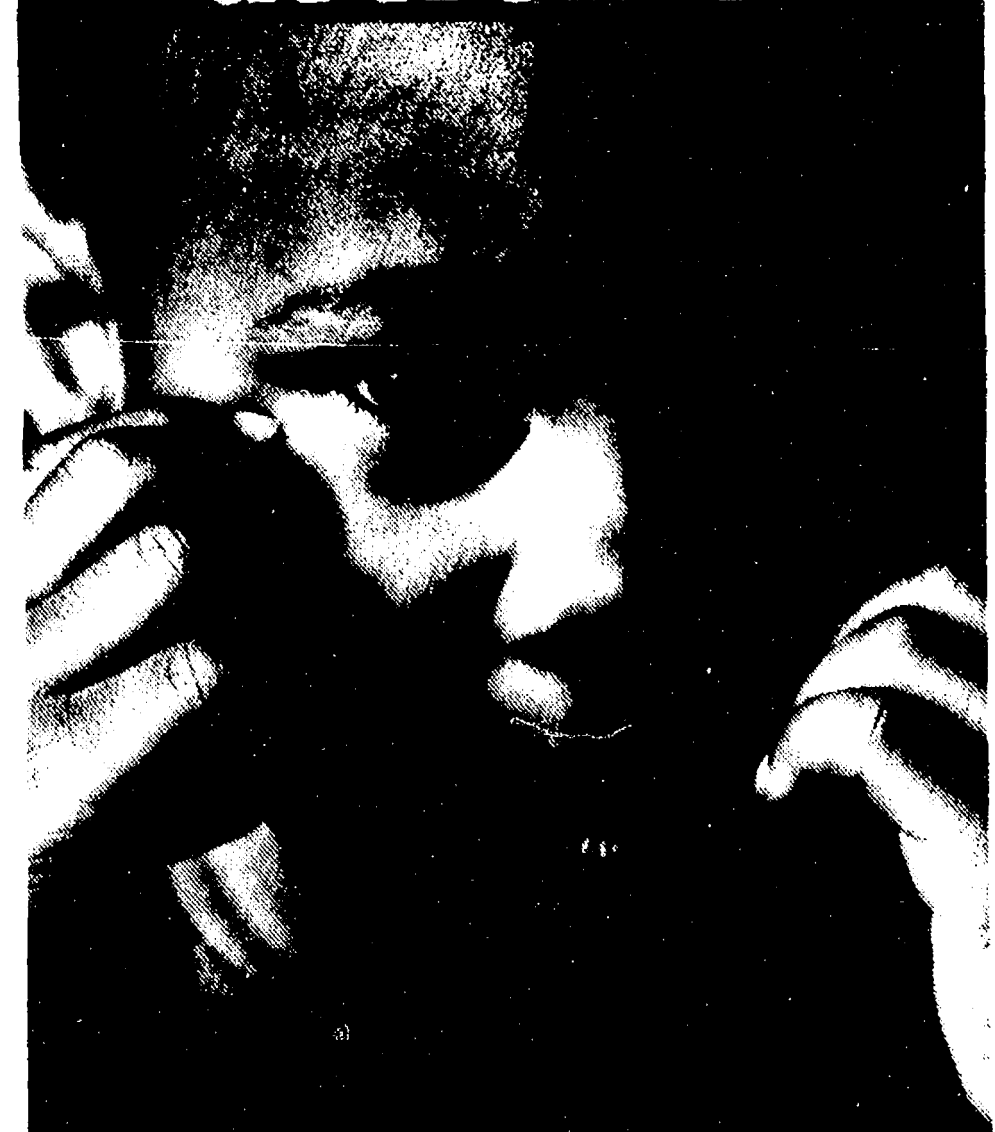
I don't know how long we ran but we didn't stop until daybreak. For the next few days we were terrified. We killed what few animals we ran across for food. One night Sara said she loved me. I knew I loved her too as we hugged and kissed. I heard two gun shots. It was the Nazis and Sara lay dead in my arms.

They took me back to Warsaw and tortured me for answers. I took the punishment and they threw me in a building with other P.O.W.s and Jews. That day I felt I was going to die and I blacked out. I don't know how long I was out or where I was out, but I realized American GIs

were talking around me. There was a doctor and many other people. I had made it! This nightmare was over. My memories live on, but everyday I recall the harshness of the war and the sorrow it can create.

My name is Sgt. John Pizzma. I love you and will never forget you, Sara.

Guess who had a bad day at work?



Too often, kids get the worst of their parents' bad day at work. In the form of verbal abuse at home. If that's been happening to you, you've got to work to change things. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

Stop using words that hurt.

For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690.



Leon Clark

GHS

My Love

My love is like the glimmering stream in the moon light.

My love is like the red rose that has just opened to release its sweet fragrances.

My love stands for you the way a daisy stands in a field

Together we are one But apart from each other we don't exist.

Jason Puls

GHS

My Love Is Like The Ocean Sounds

My love is like the ocean sounds That splash upon the coast; My love is like the ocean shells, The sound I love the most.

And when my presence is far away, My heart is always near; Just think of all the happy times, And I'll return, my dear.

Brain Teaser

How many "F's" are in the following sentence:

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(Last week's answer: 4 mountains)

David Starks

My Christmas Wish

I picked the grouches to write about because in my class we pretend that there are grouches. The grouches are funny in a stupid way. Mr. Hatfield tries to make use think that the grouches hang signs down from the ceiling. But we know it's him.

A Look At The Crawford Co. Probate Court Teen Jury

(The following excerpts were taken from an article written by Crawford County Probate Court Judge John Hunter printed in "Colleague," a quarterly publication of the Michigan Judicial Institute. The entire article is available at the Probate Court office in the county courthouse.)

During the spring of 1990 the Crawford County Probate Court, in cooperation with the Crawford Ausable School District in Grayling, Michigan, began utilizing a "teen jury" program. A teen jury consists of 12 junior and senior high school students who make written recommendations to the Juvenile Judge regarding the disposition order for a juvenile delinquent. The proceeding is generally a 1/2 day affair with the jurors spending a majority of their time questioning the juvenile and his or her parent(s). All teen jury cases proceed under the consent calendar of the court. This article explores the legal basis of the program, the specific format used in the Crawford County Probate Court, the practical ramifications of the "teen jury" program, and our experience to date.

Initiating Proceedings

Procedures in the Juvenile Division of the Probate Court are governed by court rules. The juvenile process is commenced much in the same fashion as the adult court system, that is, by the filing of a written charging document known as a "petition." MCR 5.931. The first step in the judicial proceeding is the probable cause determination. If the neces-

sary probable cause is found, and the petition is authorized, the judicial officer may proceed on the formal calendar or may place the matter on the consent calendar. MCR 5.932(B)&(C).

The Formal Calendar

If a case proceeds on the formal calendar, I generally schedule a pre-trial conference as soon practicable, and then the matter is "adjudicated" by way of plea or trial. The dispositional phase (similar to a sentencing in an adult court) then follows if needed.

Types of Offenses and Offenders

We screen all potential "teen jury" cases by the following criteria: the offense must be a misdemeanor, had it been committed by an adult, and the juvenile must be a "first offender" in the sense that he/she has had no prior contact with the juvenile court system. From a practical standpoint, the types of offenses most commonly encountered are retail fraud (shoplifting) and minor assaultive offenses. Part of our criteria also involves a determination that the juvenile and his or her parent(s) are willing to cooperate with the program once we explain the format to them. To date, we have not had any parents or juveniles unwilling to be a part of the teen jury program.

The Consent Nature of the Proceedings

After providing the juvenile and the parents with a general overview of the proceedings, a written waiver of counsel is executed. A plea of admission is taken in a separate proceeding. Thereafter, on a separate date, a jury of the juvenile's peers is brought in for the specific purpose of questioning the juvenile and his or her parent(s), and making recommendations to me regarding an order of disposition. Perhaps the most difficult aspect of the proceeding, from the point of view of the juvenile and his or her parent(s), is their willingness to field questions from a panel of 12 teen jurors. The questions are very probing as they concern the family structure, relationships, and problems that may have developed in the home. For those affected parties willing to go through this process and subject themselves to such scrutiny, I agree to the following: the dispositional proceeding will not be open to the public (although records of same are open to public inspection), and any order of disposition that is entered and that is complied with by the juvenile (and perhaps the parent(s) of the juvenile) will result in the matter being "set aside" under the applicable court rule. If the order of disposition is not complied with, I make it clear that the matter will be immediately transferred to the formal calendar and proceed on the court's regular docket.

The Jury Pool

Our teen jurors come from the junior and senior classes of the local high school. At the beginning of each school year, I make a presentation on the program to all junior and senior high school students. Those interested in the program fill out participation request forms. The teachers responsible for high school courses in Civics, American Government, and/or American History courses, distribute the forms to the students. These teachers are also responsible for obtaining parental consent slips for the individual jurors. Once an overall panel of teen jurors is assembled, our

court requires each teen juror to submit a short essay on why they want to be a part of the program.

The Nature of the Proceedings

Teen jury cases are "informal" and very flexible under the court rule. However, for the benefit of the juvenile, the parent(s), and the teen jurors, I inject an element of formality by using tailored criminal jury instructions in order to apprise all in attendance of the gravity of the matter. The panel of jurors as a whole is summoned in the same fashion as an adult jury and all proceedings take place in a courtroom, on the record. As with any jury trial, the entire panel appears in court on the day designated for the teen jury program and 12 jurors, a clerk, and a bailiff, are chosen at random to participate.

In both my opening and closing comments to the seated jurors I emphasize that they are not present to make a determination of guilt or innocence, as that has already been done by way of the juvenile's plea of admission. Rather, their role is that of an advisory panel for purposes of my dispositional order. I also inform the jurors that, while I am not willing to abdicate my discretion in entering a disposition order, I will listen very carefully to and thoughtfully consider each and every recommendation they make.

Regarding the recommendations that the jurors make, they are advised that appropriate types of recommendation for an order of disposition include a written theme by the juvenile, a letter of apology, probation and the length thereof, in-home detention and conditions and/or victim service work, monetary restitution, or simply a warning and dismissal with no further action to be taken. A simple majority vote suffices for their recommendation.

After the opening comments and the opening jury instruction are given, I then allow the questions and answers to begin. All of the teen jurors are provided with a standard list of written questions that they may use if they

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desire. While these standard questions may help "prime and pump," the jurors are not limited to the written questions.

Following the questioning, (which in my experience takes anywhere from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours) the final instructions are given to the jury. The bailiff (who is drawn from the overall teen juror panel) is then sworn to his or her oath and the jury is escorted into the jury room for deliberations. Once deliberations are complete, the teen jury provides me with written recommendations as to an order of disposition.

The Teen Jury in Action

My experience with our teen jury program has been that the jurors take their job very seriously and are consistently firm when dealing with both the juvenile and the juvenile's parent(s). At the conclusion of the first case in the teen jury program, I questioned the jurors individually and asked them for ideas to improve the format. The jurors requested that the question and answer format be divided so that they had the opportunity to question the juvenile in the presence of his or her parent(s) and also alone at a later segment of the proceedings with the parents absent. I incorporated that recommendation into our overall format, subject to the consent of the juvenile's parent(s). This allows a much more candid interchange between jurors and juveniles in sensitive areas concerning the juvenile's family relationship.

The teen jurors have an incredible ability to

get to the heart of the matter quickly and intelligently. Their questions and general areas of inquiry concern the juvenile's feeling about the offense itself, the juvenile's self-image, as well as the juvenile's relationship with his or her parent(s) and/or siblings. Likewise, the jurors probe deeply into the relationship between parent and child and the potential need for a restructuring of that relationship. During the first several proceedings, I made myself "bite my tongue" and did not interfere with the on-going questioning of the juvenile and parent(s) by the jurors. I was concerned that certain areas I wanted explored would not be explored. How wrong I was! In each and every case the jurors ultimately explored all relevant facets of the juvenile's life and his or her relationship with parent(s) and siblings. They also queried the juvenile with regard to friends, substance abuse, how he/she was doing in school, the relationship the juvenile had with his or her teachers, extra-curricular activities, if any, and why, in the juvenile's estimation, the offense occurred. At one point during our proceedings, 1 of the teen jurors stated to the juvenile: "You don't appear to be taking this very seriously, why is that?" That helped set the tenor for the remainder of the proceedings, which the juvenile took very seriously.

In addition to being thorough, many of the jurors are stern in their recommendations. They have recommended in-home detention with strict curfews and community and/or

victim service work. Many of their recommendations have been in excess of that which I would have imposed on the juvenile had I heard the case without the teen jury. In one shoplifting case, the jurors recommended that the juvenile sweep up and police the grounds of the affected store. The jury said that the juvenile should do this work every day after school and on weekends. When I inquired of the jury whether they meant to recommend weekends only and, if so, for how long a period of time, they were not bashful in pointing out to me that it was their feeling the juvenile should do the victim service work 7 days a week during the entire recommended 6 month period of probation! In that particular case I entered an interim dispositional order providing that the juvenile do the requisite victim service work at the affected store for the first 30 days, on a schedule to be arranged by the juvenile officer, after which I would review the matter.

In another case, the jurors discerned that 1 of the outstanding problems in the family unit was that the parent(s) paid too much attention to younger siblings rather than spending time alone with the juvenile. One of the jury's recommendations, which I adopted and made a part of my order of disposition, was that the parent(s) spend at least 1 hour per day on a one-on-one basis solely with the juvenile so that better communication skills developed between parent and child.

Benefits for All Involved

From the teen jurors' standpoint, this is a wonderful hands-on opportunity in training for citizenship and adulthood. Not only does it expose the jurors to the juvenile court process, but it allows them to participate directly in shaping recommendations for the best interests of another teenager. The overall peer effect can't be underestimated.

Conclusion

The teen jury program has been well received in the community. I have been stopped on the street by a number of parents of jurors who participated in our program. All of the comments that I received were positive. They thanked me for allowing their child to become actively involved in the court system and appeared to genuinely believe that their child benefited from being part of the teen jury process. Additionally, other members of the community whose children were not involved in the teen jury process have approached me with positive comments about the true "jury of peers" approach with teenagers.

Those of us with teenagers understand the vexing and complex issues involved in communicating with our children. This seems to be a general understanding of most adults, whether or not they currently have teenage children. Adults in general have been appreciative of our court's efforts at attempting a unique approach when dealing with our county's children.

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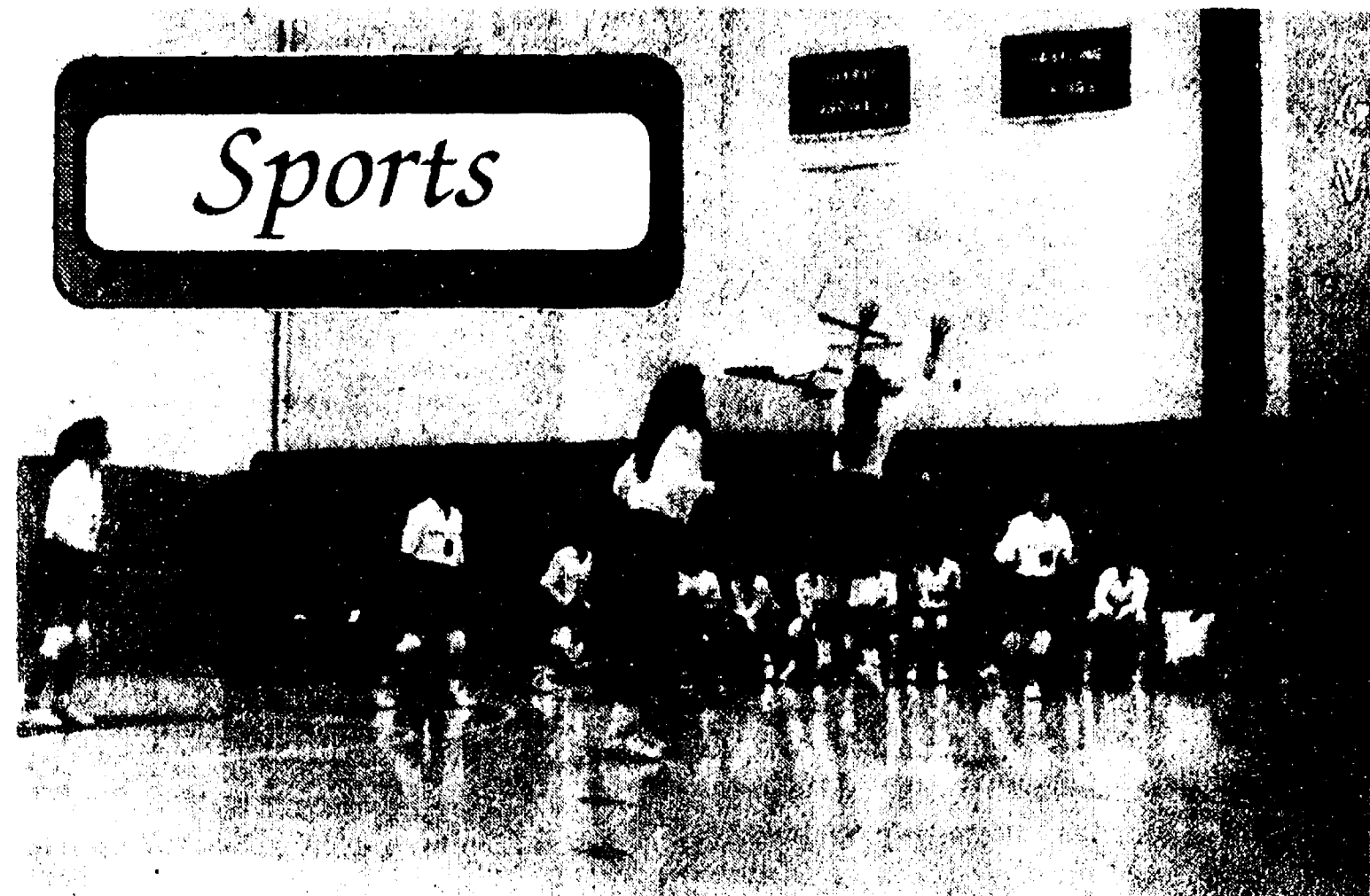
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READY TO ATTACK--Sara Palmer (15) gets ready for a spike off a high set by Heidi Craigie (2).



BLOCKING WALL--Heather Stephenson and a teammate go up high to block.

Volleyball Team Comes From Behind To Beat Roscommon

The Grayling High School varsity volleyball team traded victories with Roscommon—defeating the Bucks, 2-1, on December 17, then losing to them, 3-0, on December 19.

The Vikings came from behind in Roscommon on Monday evening after dropping their first game, 7-15. They then turned around to win their second, 15-9, and their third, 15-7.

Furthermore, the last two were comeback games, said Coach Becky Brown, with the Vikings coming from behind for both wins.

Leading server for Grayling was senior Heather Stephenson with 14. Sophomore Sara Palmer had nine; sophomore Heidi Craigie, eight; senior Shannon Gizinski, seven; and sophomore Heather Millikin, six.

While it was missed serves early in the games which forced the Vikings to come from behind both times, Coach Brown had praise for sophomore Susan Huss's contribution in that category.

"She came from the bench into a real pressure situation in the third game. We were behind; she put two serves over; and that changed the momentum."

Sophomore setter Craigie had 79 for 81 successful sets.

In passing, Stephenson again led with 32. Gizinski followed with 30. Palmer had 26; senior Laurie Mier, 21; Craigie, 17; senior Kristen Walker, 15; and Millikin, 13.

In net play, Stephenson had 11 tips and eight spikes, while Palmer had 13 spikes.

Stephenson and Palmer both utilize hang time, said Brown, which allows them while they're in the air to quickly survey the opponent for weaknesses and exploit them at the net.

Mier had 17 spikes and Gizinski made 11.

Mier and Stephenson combined for 13 blocks.

"Again, I feel that the best days for this team are ahead of them," said Brown. "We came away with a win, but we realized that we are nowhere near

where we want to be."

TURNAROUND AT HOME

It was Roscommon's turn to dominate on Wednesday, defeating the Vikings 3-0 at Grayling. Game scores were 6-15, 6-15 and 11-15.

Palmer led in the serving column with nine, closely followed by Gizinski with eight.

Craigie had 62 successful sets.

Stephenson again controlled the net play, with 11 tips and nine spikes. Mier had 12 spikes.

The duo of Stephenson and Mier combined for nine blocks.

In the passing column, Stephenson had 34, Mier, 24; and Palmer and Gizinski, 20 apiece.

"It's difficult to lose when you know you haven't put forth a strong effort," said Coach Brown.

The Vikings were plagued by unforced errors, missed serves, incorrect placement and being outside their coverage positions.

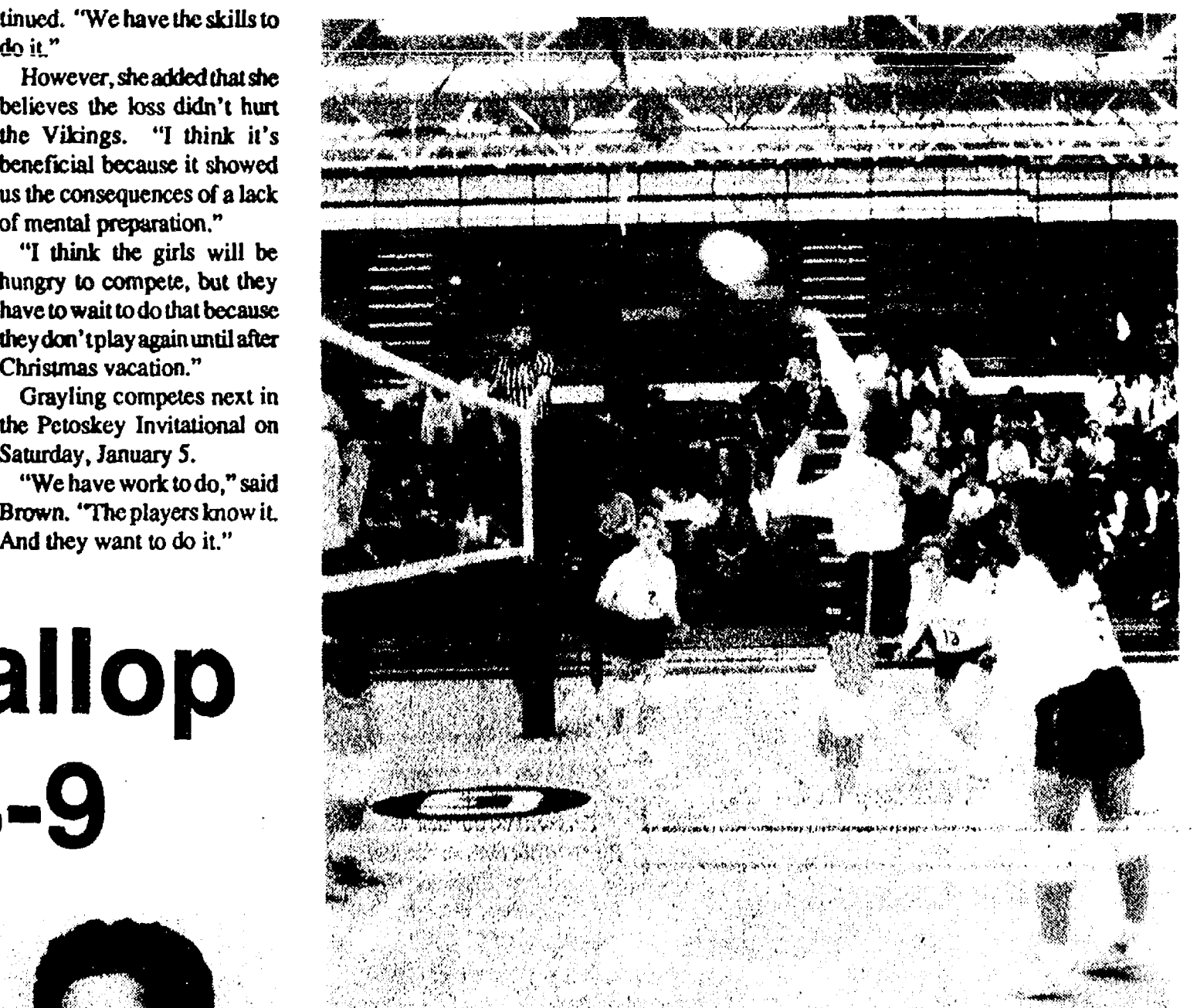
"We should have been able to control the game," she continued. "We have the skills to do it."

However, she added that she believes the loss didn't hurt the Vikings. "I think it's beneficial because it showed us the consequences of a lack of mental preparation."

"I think the girls will be hungry to compete, but they have to wait to do that because they don't play again until after Christmas vacation."

Grayling competes next in the Petoskey Invitational on Saturday, January 5.

"We have work to do," said Brown. "The players know it. And they want to do it."



CROSSCOURT SPIKE--Laurie Mier goes cross-court with this spike.

Matmen Wallop Onaway 63-9

The Grayling High School wrestling team crushed the Onaway squad, 63-9, on December 20, with 11 of the 13 Viking wrestlers defeating their opponents.

Mat men winning by pins included: freshman Ken Kent (103 pounds), sophomore Bryan Schlaff (112 pounds), senior Andy Moore (125 pounds), freshman Dave Wildfong (135 pounds), senior Doug Doty (152 pounds), senior Todd Thorsen (160 pounds), senior Denny Springer (171 pounds) and sophomore Tom Schweizer (189 pounds).

Senior Joe LaForest (145 pounds) beat his opponent, 7-5.

Senior Frank Wildfong (119

pounds) and sophomore Sam Mack (130 pounds) won on forfeits.

It was a fast match, said Coach Don Ferguson. "Our kids wrestled good. This is the most points we've scored in dual matches (over 300, with only 89 against GHS). If they keep scoring like this, it will be a school record."

The Vikings wrestle next at the Freeland Invitational on Saturday, December 29, at 10 a.m., and again at the Mason County Central Invitational on Saturday, January 5, at 10 a.m.



Andy Moore

Grayling Men's Basketball League

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Holiday Inn: Jung, 22; Weaver, 7; Dean, 7; Cross, 7; Smith, 4; Hinkle, 3; Madill, 1; Kaiser, 1. John-Al/Milan: Kinnee, 12; Hull, 9; Krey, 8; Zacny, 6; Doremire, 5; Hamlin, 4; Kolka, 2. Spikes, 77; Weyerhaeuser, 56.	
Spikes: Freeman, 26; Patterson, 17; Palmer, 10; D. Metzger, 10; McNamara, 5; W. Metzger, 4; Bonamie, 1. Weyerhaeuser: Pollen, 15; McEvers, 14; Edwall, 10; Alma, 4; McGregor, 4; Doremire, 3; Cottenham, 3; Lincoln, 2; Shippy, 1.	
Top ten scorers: Hinkle, 21; Trenary, 20; Jung, 20; Fox, 17; Patterson, 16.5; Freeman, 15.5; Junttila, 15; Pollen, 13.0; Madsen, 12.5; Metzger, 12.	
Three-point leaders: Patterson, 8; Fox, 5; Freeman, 5; Madsen, Hull, Trenary, Cross, Jung, McEvers, Metzger, 3 each.	
Free throw % leaders: Brenner, 2-2; Hamlin, 2-2; Burkett, 7-8; Jung, 9-11; Edwall, 8-10; M. Lange, 6-8; M. Doremire, 3-4; Bill Dean, 3-4; D. Metzger, 3-4; Junttila, 7-10.	
Foul leaders: Kinnee, 10; M. Lange, 9; Patterson, 8; Weaver, 8; Cottenham, Hamlin, Junttila, Madill, Madsen, McEvers, McNamara, 7 each.	

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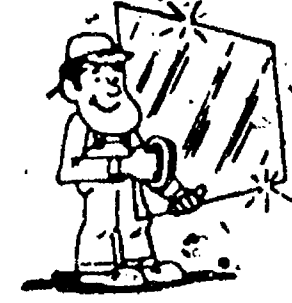
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Mercy Health Services (MHS) has been awarded a \$575,000 grant by The Pew Charitable Trusts. MHS, the parent company of Mercy Health Services North, is one of only 20 grant recipients chosen from a field of 1,118 applicants nationwide.

The grant is part of a national initiative sponsored by The Pew Charitable Trusts and The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation entitled "Strengthening Hospital Nursing: A Program to Improve Patient Care." The program's goal is to address institution-wide restructuring of nursing roles. The grant, which represents the largest philanthropic commitment of its kind, will be used to implement a restructuring program developed over the past year under a planning grant awarded to MHS by the program's sponsors.

"Mercy Health Services is honored to be the recipient of such a generous grant," said MHS president Edward J.

Connors. "We are committed to improving the significant impact that nursing care has on our patients and we believe these additional resources will help to strengthen that commitment."

"By forming the Mercy consortium of 15 hospitals to focus on restructuring nursing services throughout the Mercy system," said Noreen Davis, Vice President of Operations and Patient Care Services at Mercy Hospital/Grayling. "We began this process in our medical/surgical units, using the framework of a community healthcare system model which emphasizes providing continuity of care for our patients," Davis said.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation was established as a national philanthropy in 1972. Since then, it has awarded more than \$1 billion in grants to improve health care in the United States. The Pew Charitable Trusts,

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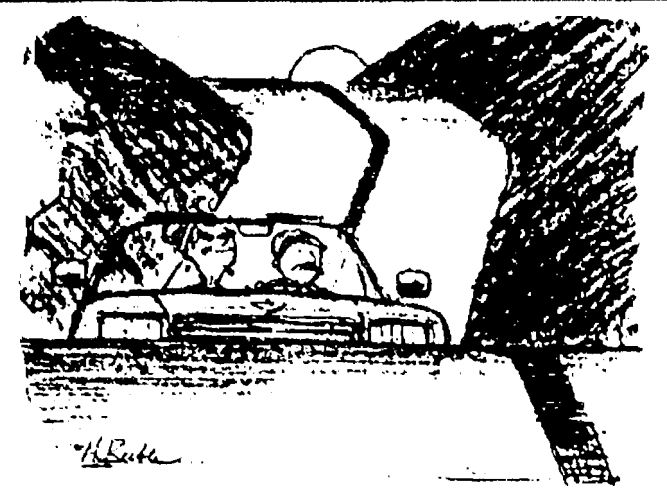
By Fay Bovee

Fifth-grader **Mardella Argue** had a surprise telephone call at school on December 13, 1990, from her brother, **Rusty Argue**, who is serving in the Middle East. She said it was the best birthday present she could have had. Rusty was also able to talk to Mr. Nicholas.

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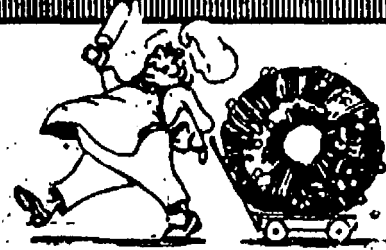
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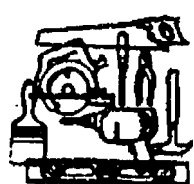
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Kimberly Curtis of Grayling won all the weekly prizes last week by scoring 25 points. She edged out Julie Fagan, Betty MacLeod, and June Rouse who had 24 points each.

Only two people, J.C. Wells and Jamie Anderson picked New Orleans to upset San Francisco. Nine persons, Carol Conklin, Scotty MacLeod, Dawn Dandy, Melanie Cragg, Burns Meech, Denise Riehle, Paulette Starr, Steve Anderson, Jr., and Linda Kernstock, said Paul Horning would rush for a 100 yards against Detroit.

This will be our last week for our weekly prizes and the wild finish to our overall contest. Sixty four persons are still eligible for the overall prizes. We've promised from week 1 everyone who's eligible will have a chance to win on the last week. So, here it is. The last place person is 68 points behind. In order for everyone to have a shot at winning, we're going to add 69 bonus points to games.

All entries have to be in by 5 p.m., Friday, December 28. Because of the New Year Bowl games, we will not be able to announce the week 17 winner and overall contest winner until Thursday, January 10, issue. It's going to be a wild finish. Good luck.

Here are the overall contest standings going into the last week: Pamela Hull, 262; John Cottenham, 261; Ken Wyman, 261; Hugh McLean, 260; Gary Derenzy, 255; Paula Derenzy, 255; Mike McNamara, 253; Thomas Goddard, 252; Paul Hamlin, 252; Richard Huber, 249; Fred

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Vikings Top Class B Gladwin 78-67

The Grayling High School boys varsity basketball team beat Class B Gladwin, 78-67, on December 18.

In double figures for the Vikings were senior Shane Fraser with 15; senior Scott Nicholas, 13; sophomore Eric LaForest, 12; and senior Kirk Annis, 11.

Senior Jay Mertes contributed nine; senior Ron Doe had six; junior Mark Andrus made five; senior Matt Branch had four; and senior Adam Mead made three.

Branch led in the deflections category with five. Nicholas and Annis each had four.

Fraser and Mertes were credited with four assists apiece.

Jay Mertes played a strong defensive game, said Coach Tom Mills.

LaForest had 12 rebounds. "We didn't have a lot of rebounds," said Coach Mills.

The Vikings shot off to a really good start, he continued. "The score was 10-0 before they even scored."

GHS led, 21-12, at the end of the first quarter, but by half-time, the Flying Gs had closed the gap to 42-38. "We let up and they scored," explained Mills.

The score was still a close 59-54 at the end of the third period. And at one point in the fourth quarter, it was tied at 62.

But, continued Mills, "we opened up a 15-5 spread in the last three and a half minutes of the game," to bring the final score to 78-67.

"It was a close ball game, said Mills. "We'd open up a big lead, then they'd come back within two or three

points. It got tied, but they (Gladwin) never led."

Coach Mills said that Eric LaForest made seven of eight key free throws down the stretch in the fourth quarter when the game was still close.

All in all, he added, the players did a good job and reacted well. And he "got some good play from our bench."

Nevertheless, Mills expressed disappointment in the Viking defense, which he characterized as sporadic at times. "We allowed them some easy baskets when we

shouldn't have."

However, the Gladwin contest "gave us a good opportunity to see how the players will react and perform in a close ball game. The other three games have been lopsided."

"It was a good win before Christmas, on the road and in a gym they'd never played in before," concluded Mills.

The varsity Vikings are now preparing for the Kalkaska Christmas Invitational Tournament, on December 27 and 28.

The Vikes play Brimley at 6 p.m. in the Kalkaska Middle School gym on December 27.

If they win, they play again at 8 p.m. in the Middle School gym on December 28. If they lose, they play the same day at 4 p.m., also in the Middle School gym.

"Since we have to practice over Christmas, this will be a good opportunity to play rather than scrimmage," said Mills. "The competition will be good and game conditions should keep them a little sharper."



Eric LaForest

JV Turnovers Cost Them In 55-50 Loss

The Grayling High School junior varsity basketball team dropped a close game to Gladwin, 55-50, on December 18.

Scoring for the Vikings were Andy Lochner with 16; Mike Kirmo, Jason Neeley and Matt Cragg, eight; Nick Hebekeuser, four; Mitch McMillan, three; Steve Branch, two; and Mark Kraus, one.

Kraus had eight rebounds and Hebekeuser, four.

All members of this year's JV team are sophomores.

While the Vikings started out really well defensively, they got into foul trouble early, explained Coach Butch Hayes. "And we did not get the number of points we usually get from the key players."

Andy Lochner had a good offensive game, though, said Coach Hayes.

Defensively, "the kids played hard up to the end," continued Hayes. "However, we were not very opportunistic at appropriate times."

He said, though, that good defensive pressure was ap-

plied by Lochner, Kirmo, McMillan and Neeley.

However, hurting the Vikings were their 24 turnovers, "which we feel is pretty high," said Hayes.

The JV squad, with its 2-2 record, is now looking forward to playing in Kalkaska's Christmas tournament on December 27 and 28.

"We're excited to have the chance to play for a championship," said Hayes. "It's an opportunity to be tested under tournament conditions. Usually we just play to play."

The Vikes meet Brimley on December 27 at 8 p.m. in the Kalkaska High School gym.

If they win, they play at 6 p.m. in the Middle School gym on December 28. If they lose, they play on the same day at 2 p.m., also in the Middle School gym.

On Friday, January 4, the Vikings travel to Gaylord. Tip-off time is 6:15 p.m.

"It will probably be one of the toughest teams we've played so far in the early season," said Hayes.

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Globalism In The Classroom

Eric Buehrer's new book, "The New Age Masquerade, The Hidden Agenda In Your Child's Classroom" gives fully documented proof that the educational hierarchy's ultimate goal is one world government. An Appendix in the book reproduces a U.S. Department of Education document written during the Reagan Administration exposing the same dangers. Every educator, parent, and concerned American should read this book!

In the U.S. Department of Education report, the assumptions of "Values Clarification" are listed from the book, "Classrooms in Crisis" and are:

1. "There are no universal or absolute truths (i.e., truths that are true for anybody, anywhere, at anytime)."

2. "There are no universal or absolute values."

3. "There are no knowable objectives criteria for distinguishing right from wrong, good from evil, humane from inhumane, just from unjust, moral from immoral."

4. "All value judgments are purely subjective."

5. "Any opinion about right and wrong is as good as any other opinion."

6. "There are no intrinsic values (i.e., no values that are in essence better or worse than other values)."

7. "People can have moral beliefs (we all do), but no one can have any moral knowledge (i.e., a certain reliable way to distinguish true from false, or right from wrong moral beliefs)."

This explains why it was necessary to remove God, the Bible, and prayer from the moral beliefs."

This explains why it was

necessary to remove God, the Bible, and prayer from the school classroom before values clarification could become established. "Problem Solving With People (PSP) which dominates the curriculum of the Michigan Model teaches children that it is right and normal to adjust to democratic peer pressure, rather than retain the absolute truth taught them in the Bible, or the values instilled in them by their parents. Then when they get to a state college they can be taught in "Comparative Religion" how one must begin with Orthodox Hinduism to trace the evolution of religion which ends with a form of Christianity not found in the Bible. They are prepared for a one world religion which has no absolute truths, knowledge, or values. They are taught that all religion is subjective, and each person can believe differently and still be right, because there

is no right or wrong. The only absolute taught is the denial of all other absolutes.
Pastor "B"

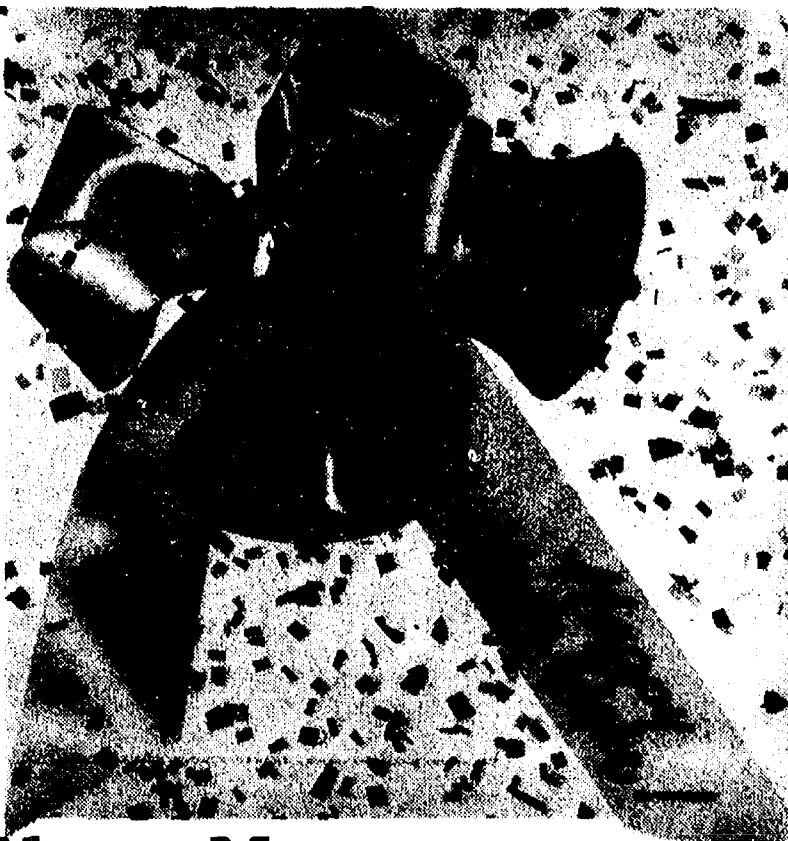
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15:11-32
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2:1-20
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Luke
18:18-30
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Friday
Psalm
136:1-26
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4	TaleSpin Tiny Toon	Highway To Heaven	Outdoors Creek/Chase	Seamstress	Funnies Popcorn	Oprah Whitney	Inch High Buddies	Donatue	Flintstones Bradley Bunch	Wrestling	Seabar The Land Of	
5	Head/Chase Face/Chase	People's Cl. News	Video PM	Square One Rainbow	Cops Copse	World Of Nancy	Chap N Dale Nale	W.Edition News	Laverne Tulsa Times	Nenegards Score	Fareway	
6	Grow/Pains Pain/Chase	News Traffic	Connection On Stage	Newtown's Trick	Run Tin Zoo	ABC News	Chap N Dale Nale	CBS News	Happy Days A Grift	Sportscast	National Lampson's	
7	Who's Boss Who's Boss	Current Aff. Personality	Connection On Stage	News/Week West Street	Beauty And The Beast	Full House Landscape	Movie: Night Court	Jackie Babcock Cafe	Happy Days A Grift	Sportscaster American	Christmas Vacation	
8	Basketball: Detroit	Quantum Leap	Connection On Stage	News/Week West Street	Beauty And The Beast	Full House Landscape	Movie: Night Court	Jackie Babcock Cafe	Happy Days A Grift	Sportscaster American	Christmas Vacation	
9	Boston	Night Court Wings	Nashville Now	News/Week West Street	Beauty And The Beast	Full House Landscape	Movie: Night Court	Jackie Babcock Cafe	Happy Days A Grift	Sportscaster American	Christmas Vacation	
10	News	Midnight Caller	Cook/Chase	Macmill/ Lehrer	700 Club	20/20	Honors	Movie: The	Happy Days A Grift	Sportscaster American	Christmas Vacation	
11	Math Chase	Connection On Stage	Off Record Firing Line	Bordertown Beauty And The Beast	News Nightline	News Night Court	News Night Court	News Night Court	Happy Days A Grift	Sportscaster American	Christmas Vacation	
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4	Tageban Tonight	Highway To Heaven	Cook/Chase On Stage	Besame Street	Funnies Poppy	Qarah Whitney	Sampson Overlooks	Donahue			Earth/Kids Encyclopedia
5	Head/Class Fact/Life	People's Ct. News	Video PM	Steel One Reading	Cops Poppy	World Of Dance	Chp N Dale Dance	In/Edison News	Copper Short	Renegades Reborn	Baybiller The Toy
6	Group/Pains Family News	News ABC News		Collectors ABC News	Salman Manson	Friday Night ABC News	Chase/Chase ABC	Chase/Chase ABC News		Worldwide Starlight	
7	Who's Your Personality	Current Aff. Personality		Business Wild America	Scarecrow Mrs. King	Wh/Fortune Jeopardy	Jeannine Night Court	Cosby		Sportscenter Match Up	Sabar
8	Movie: Bright	Jamboree Parade	On Stage On Stage	Live From Lincoln	Football: Foster Know AI	Football: Foster Know AI	Movie: Tobe	Movie: Tobe	Movie: Tobe	Weekend At Bernie's	
9	Light Rocky	Eight is Now	Mailville Now	Center	Best Foster Know AI	New Orleans		Movie: Tobe	Movie: Tobe	Figure Skating	Talk Who's Talking
10	News Wedding	Enough Wedding	Cook/Chase On Stage	Arrau, Mutl Beeethoven	700 Club		News Rodeo W/ Shel	News Rodeo W/ Shel		Guinness World/Sports	Kids/Hall Of Fame
11	News Tonight	News Tonight	On Stage On Stage	Mailville Now	Manson Movie	News Dick Clark's	Highcourt Mafia	News Dick Clark's		Sportscenter	
12	Preview Viewer	Shower Letterman	Nashville Now		Foster Know Best	New Year's Rockin Eve	Movie: Arzeno Hall Shaw	National Geographic		Baseball: Lease	One Night Stand

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	WBGO 3	MPBN 4	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4	Teleplan Tire Toot	Highway To Heaven	Crook/Chase On Video	Seanne Savage	Funkies Parade	Oprah Whipray	Wheeler Duchaine	Donahue	Filmation's Ready March	Wrestling	Encyclopedia The Truth
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6	Grow/Pairs Anti/Tee	News NBC News	Chase Wisconsin	Seanne Savage	Alin The Tin	Highlight ABC News	Chase Charge About	News CBS News	Highlights A Grilla	Shi Film Sportcenter	
7	Who's Boos Basketball	Current All Personality	Special	Business Pringle Grou	Scarapost Mrs. King	My Fortune Jeopardy	Jeannie Mahl Court	Cosby Cheers	Happy Days Jeopardy	Basketball Cassidy	Inside The Cassidy
8	Detroit Ve	Unsolwed Mysteries	Special	Talking With David Frost	Movie II Cassidy	Wonder Year Cassidy	Movie	48 Hours	Movie Cassidy	A.C. State	Rainman
9	Chicago Cassidy	Work/Out	Nashville Now	Carnegie Hall At 100	Highlight Club	Doogie Married	Movie	Late And The Fatman	Movie Cassidy	Basketball Masters	Cold Front
10	News	Hunter	Crook/Chase	American Pie	720 Club	Cop Rock	News	WTOU	Movie Cassidy	Pittsburgh	
11	Mash Tonight	News Tonight	Special Cassidy/Latre	Rin Tin Tin Movie II	News Cassidy	Highlight Court	News Cassidy	Head	Sportcenter	Not/Year	
12	Preview Hunter	Show Letterman	Nashville Now	Came Upon Rainman	Hard Core Masters	Movie	Arsona Hall Show	Movie Not/Year	Bud Light Theban	In Reply No Mercy	

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On 11/27/90 the 46th Circuit Court of Crawford County Michigan, in favor of the plaintiff(s), Sawmill Tavern, Inc., and against the defendant(s), Michael T. Sigman and Joy M. Sigman.

On 12/29/90 at 10:00 a.m. at public auction to be held at Crawford County Bldg, 200 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI, in this county, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder all of the right, title and interest of defendant(s) in and to the following property:

The West 58 feet of Lot 5, Block 17, Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Grayling, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 02, Crawford County Records.

12-14-90
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20-27-3-10-17-24

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 11th day of January, 1983, by THOMAS P. O'NEAL and BARBARA B. O'NEAL, husband and wife, as Mortgagee, to the Chemical Bank North, a Michigan banking corporation, of Grayling, Michigan, Mortgagee, and recorded on the 27th day of January, 1983, in Liber 213 of Mortgages, Page 140-141 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claim to be due and unpaid as of the date of this notice the sum of NINETEEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED THIRTY THREE AND 57/100THS (\$19,833.57) DOLLARS plus accrued interest from June 11, 1990, and other allowable costs including late fees pursuant to the conditions of the mortgage.

Further, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of January, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the main front door of the Crawford County Building, Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, with interest thereon at the rate of 12.75 % together with legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage,

the land and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows:

PARCEL "B": A part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 8, Town 26 North, Range 3 West, Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan. Commencing at the Northwest corner of same, thence South 0 degrees 35' West on the West line thereof, 129 feet; thence North 89 degrees 40' East, 365.2 feet; thence South 82 degrees 47' East, 41.2 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing South 82 degrees 47' East, 69.1 feet; thence South 5 degrees 25' West, 465.1 feet; thence North 84 degrees 35' West, 30 feet; thence South 5 degrees 25' West, 429.2 feet to the left bank of the AuSable River; thence North 75 degrees 07' West (along bank), 215.9 feet; thence North 39 degrees 44' West (along bank), 66.4 feet; thence North 11 degrees 02' East (along bank), 110.5 feet; thence North 42 degrees 50' 30" East, 115.2 feet; thence North 61 degrees 57' 30" East, 73.8 feet; thence North 43 degrees 40' 30" East, 157.0 feet; thence North 5 degrees 07' 30" East, 445.5 feet to the Point of Beginning. This parcel extends to the waters edge of the AuSable River. SUBJECT TO AND USE of a 20 foot road easement lying 10 feet each side of a line with the P.O.B. at the Northwest corner of this parcel, thence South 5 degrees 07' 30" West (along the property line), 445.5 feet to the P.O.B., as set forth in survey recorded in Liber 156, Page 312, Crawford County Records.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount bid at the sale, plus interest thereon at 12.75% and any fees, taxes, or other unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale.

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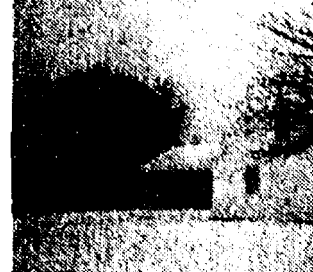
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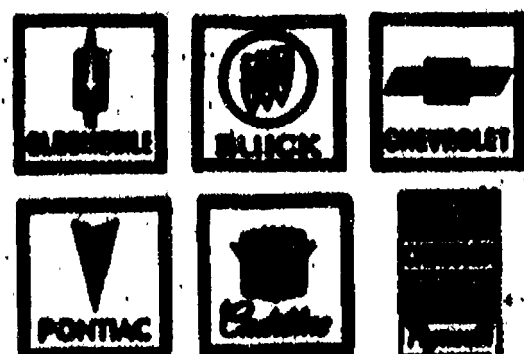


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The tiny four year old girl stood anxiously in line. She just knew that the white bearded man in the red suit was her last hope.

Daddy had promised that if she would just be a good little girl and not leave her toys all over the living room he wouldn't have to be mad at her and Mommy all the time. So she always put her toys away and she even ate all her vegetables because she knew that would also please Daddy. But last night during supper Mommy and Daddy started yelling again and when she cried Daddy told her she was bad and sent her to bed. Then she heard Daddy hit Mommy and she heard Mommy crying.

Well, even if Daddy broke his promise to her, maybe Mommy told her the truth. Mommy said that Christmas was coming soon and if she was a good little girl Santa would bring her anything she asked for. Now she was next in line and her heart was racing.

"Ho, ho ho! And what do

you want for Christmas, little girl?" said Santa.

She climbed bravely on Santa's lap, gulped back her tears and whispered softly, "I want you to make Mommy and Daddy love each other again."

Domestic violence doesn't stop when the holiday season begins. As an adult, you know that "Santa" can't mend a relationship or a little girl's broken heart; but are you aware that as a resident of Crawford, Oscoda, Ogemaw, or Roscommon counties, you can personally help ease a child's pain by joining the River House Volunteer Team?

River House Shelter provides a safe home, twenty four hour crisis line and crisis intervention services for domestic violence victims from the four-county area. Since the program began in 1986, we have served 1,216 women and children and responded to 1,500 crisis calls. Through individual and group counseling, we provide safe options and teach the adult victims alternatives to abusive behavior patterns. Since children are often the "forgotten victims" of domestic violence, we also have a

special program which is designed to help children develop self esteem and learn non-violent ways of expressing their feelings. Our Children's Program provides support and caring as well as valuable lessons in self-growth.

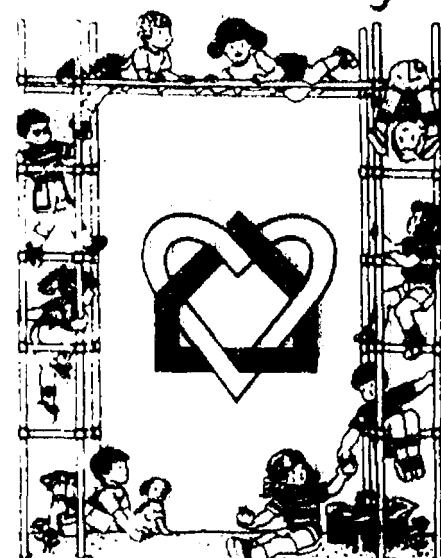
During the past year, River House Shelter has expanded its services to include four weekly support groups for adults and children. The groups are currently held in Crawford and Roscommon counties but will be extended into Ogemaw and Oscoda counties during the coming year. Since our staff is limited, we are in great need of volunteer help, especially with the children's support groups.

This holiday season, please remember the peace on Earth begins at home. Why not consider "playing Santa" by donating a few hours of your time per week to the River House Children's Program? You will be providing a valuable service to your community and receiving free training and employment experience in return. Please call Barb at 348-3169 to receive a volunteer application and free program brochures.

If you or a loved one are a victim of domestic violence, help is available. Our twenty-four hour crisis line number is (517) 348-8972 and collect calls are accepted.

River House Shelter is a Mercy Hospital sponsored non-profit agency. The shelter is funded through state and federal grant programs and United Way, as well as private funds and individual contributions. River House receives 15% of its funds from the Office of Criminal Justice.

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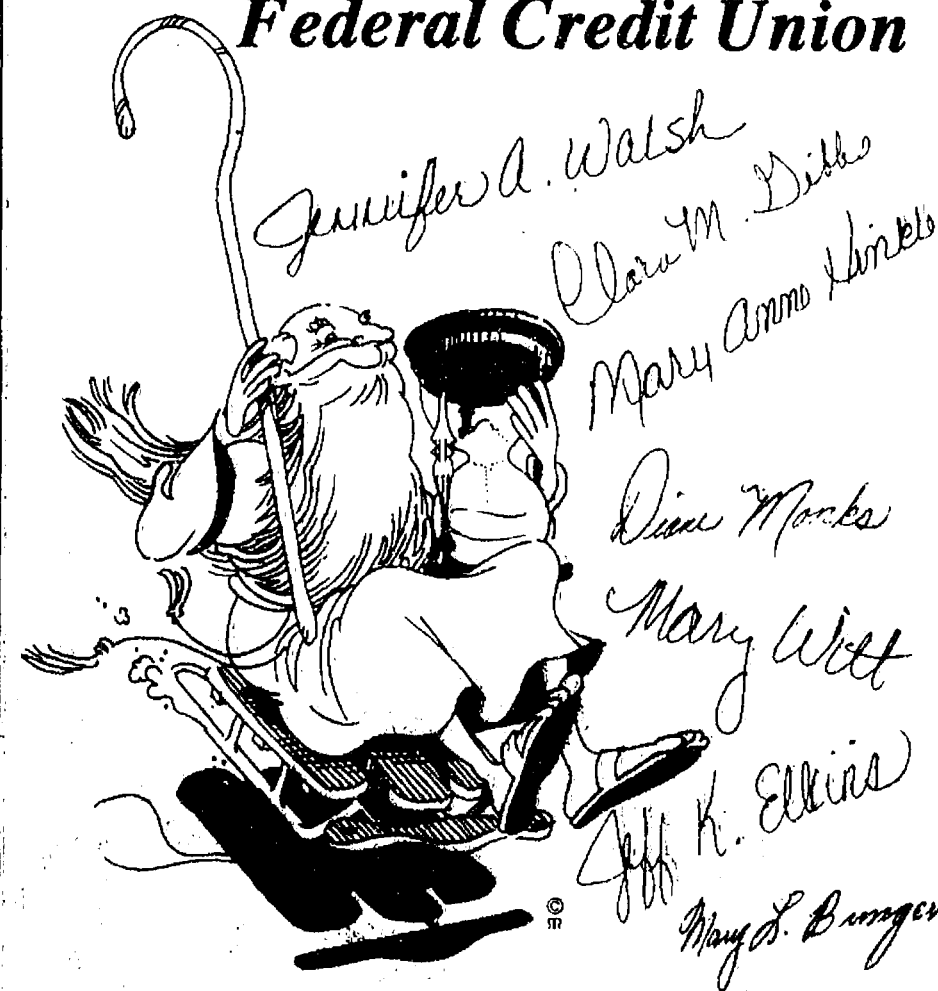
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